

# La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, January 25, 1990

## Affordable Education: The Disappearing Dream?

(NSNS) During the 1980's, the cost of getting a college degree skyrocketed while funding for higher education barely rose, according to recent studies. With the burden of education funding falling increasingly on students' shoulders, many are finding it more and more difficult to finance college, and many others are being priced out of an education entirely, according to student leaders.

Nationally, the average tuition at public colleges and universities has increased 23.2 percent above the inflation rate over the last 11 years, according to a report from a Washington, D.C. research firm. The same report shows that state spending for education has risen only 1.3 percent above inflation over the same period.

At the nation's private schools, tuition increased more than 35 percent above the rate of inflation between 1978 and 1989, according to statistics compiled from College Board data.

"The bottom line is that many states are backing off from their commitment to making education freely available," says Jonathan Darnell of the Student Empowerment Training Project (SET), a national resource group for student government associations. "The evidence is clear. Students now bear 24.2 percent of the cost of their education, as opposed to only 20.7 percent ten years ago. Meanwhile, the share of state tax revenue supporting higher education has declined over the same period."

Many public colleges and universities that once provided quality education for little or nothing are now pricing low-income and non-traditional students out of the higher education market.

"It's impossible to quantify how many people are being shut out of higher education," says United States Student Association President Julianne Marley. "To tell people that their state school is going to cost them \$3,000 a year is so intimidating that many don't

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## LVC Announces New Tuition, Fees

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

The tuition fees at the Lebanon Valley College for the 1990-91 term will be \$10,650 and the room and board fees will be \$4,240.

The figures in both areas amount to a total increase of 8.9%, compared to the tuition fee of \$9,800 and room and board fees of \$3,875 this term.

The increase is not just a mere product of a college administration's never-ending affair with yearly tuition fee increases. Next term's tuition fee increase has been directly and indirectly determined by the whole LVC community through the Budget Priorities Committee appointed by LVC President John Synodinos last October 1989.

Serving in the committee are students Jeffrey Betz and Brendalyn Krysiak; faculty members Scott H. Eggert, Barry L. Hurst and James W. Scott; and administration representative Ms.

Deborah Fullam. The committee had a series of nine meetings last semester. After hearing presentations which were basically budget requests from each area of the college community, the committee came up with a final report last December 15. A copy is available to the public at the reserve section of the college's library.

The report classified areas of priorities; Group I consists of the committee's highest priority, while Group III is a list of not-so-important matters. The areas of Instruction and Student Services belong to Group I. In the area of Instruction, the committee's primary concern is the increase of library funds. Allocation of funds for the R.A. system of the college ranks the highest in the area of student services.

Student services still get a considerable chunk in the second group of priorities. An increase

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## Registration Revised

by A. Suzette V. Suarez and Linda Sterner

The Office of the Registrar is planning a new and more efficient registration process next term. The move is due to the significant number of complaints aired by students on this term's registration procedure. Twenty-two out of 25 students surveyed at random, expressed disappointment during the registration. Two major changes were made for this term's registration procedure: the unmailed final schedules and the "combination" of Add/Drop Day and the first day of classes.

Dr. Howard Applegate, Registrar, while honestly admitting some of the weaknesses of the new registration system, also explained why changes had to be administered.

Add/Drop Day had to be combined with the first day of classes because graduation day this year would be one day earlier. There were only two alternatives, either to impose one more day to the undergraduates or to hold Add/Drop Day and the first day of classes together. Dr. Applegate, however, assured that the Administration would come up with a new plan that would separate Add/Drop Day from the first day of classes.

Basically, the reason why final schedules were not mailed to the students was the policy-change of

*Registration cont. on p. 3*

## Tuition, Fees, Room and Board of Comparison Colleges

School	1984-85	1985-86	1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90	1990-91
LVC	8,760	9,800	10,450	11,400	12,500	13,675	14,890
F&M	11,050	12,310	13,480	14,800	16,080	17,670	9.9%
Albright	9,340	10,400	11,100	11,950	12,945	13,965	10.4%
Messiah	7,210	7,910	8,550	9,230	9,840	11,230	no data

## College May Receive Dorm Room Phone Service

by James S. Bradford

Lebanon Valley College students will have residence hall room phone service beginning with the 1990-91 academic year. Barring any negative decisions from the upcoming February Board of Trustees committee meeting, all residence hall rooms will be wired for phone service during the summer of 1990.

In early December, 700 copies of the phone survey were distributed to resident students. There were 394 copies returned for a response rate of 56%. Females had a higher response rate than males at 63% to the males' 45%. Vickroy Hall was the dormitory with the highest return rate of 70%, while Keister Hall only returned 22%, the lowest of all residence halls. Here are the survey questions and their results.

1. Lebanon Valley College should provide phone SERVICE (which would be mandatory for

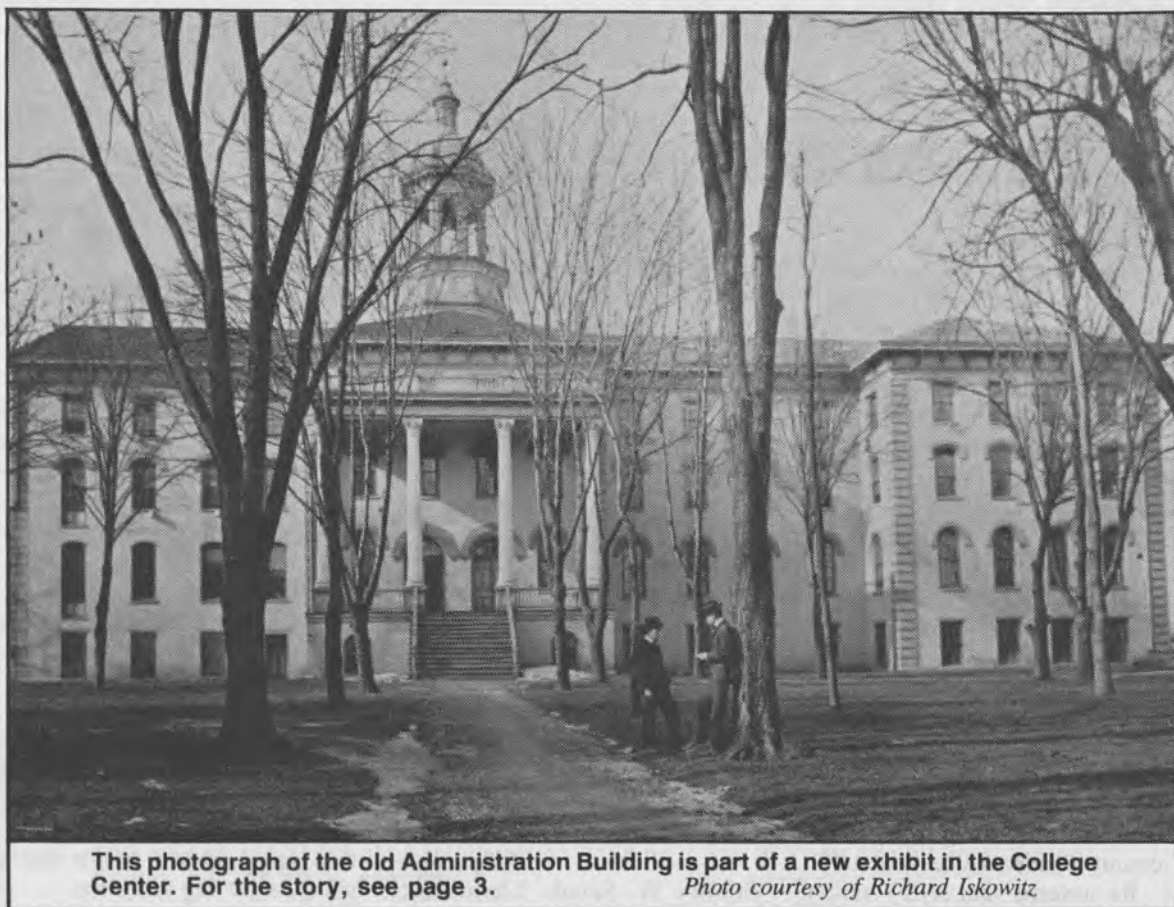
all resident students) to all residence hall rooms.

The majority of respondents, 86.7%, agreed that the college should provide phone service to each residence hall room. Of these respondents, 66.7% agreed strongly while the other 20% agreed somewhat.

2. If phone service is provided to the residence hall rooms, Lebanon Valley College should provide a basic telephone instrument for every room (as opposed to students purchasing their own phones with optional features).

While 58% of the respondents agreed that the college should provide a telephone instrument, the college may not provide telephones to students in order to keep costs at a minimum. The majority of personal comments received by Deb Fullam, Assistant to the President, were in opposition to this figure. The

*Phones cont. on p. 4*



This photograph of the old Administration Building is part of a new exhibit in the College Center. For the story, see page 3.

Photo courtesy of Richard Iskowitz



## A Grain of Salt

### The End of the Line

by Stephen Trapnell

Welcome back from Winter Break.

Whenever we return from a vacation, especially a month-long one, we always notice some changes around campus. I'm sure you have already noticed a few. For example, the outside of the campus is a lot brighter, thanks to some new light fixtures. As always, more work has been done on Lynch Gymnasium; there's now a new ramp leading up to one entrance. Some things never change, however. Take a look at the parking lot and the remains of the shed beside Funk East. Notice much change? Much progress? Neither did I.

Another thing most students notice when they return from winter vacation is what everyone else got for Christmas. After all, it's usually pretty easy to tell. When it comes to Christmas presents, most people are wearing them, driving them, flaunting them or, of course, returning them.

Just as it is easy to figure out what your fellow students got for Christmas, it's also become quite obvious what the college received. Lines. And lots of them. Lines for schedules, lines for meals, lines for books. Santa was very generous with Lebanon Valley College this year.

Last week, thanks to some new registration procedures, students waited in a line up to an hour to receive a final course schedule that used to be mailed to us. I'm not sure what prompted this change in policy, but if mailing costs have anything to do with it, I'd be willing to have the price of a stamp added to my tuition to avoid that confusion in the future. Remember our joy when we discovered last semester that we would not have to wait in a long line to have our registration processed? Well, the line didn't disappear. It was just moved from first to second semester and from the Administration Building to the College Center. After last Monday's experience, the college may want to create a mandatory course entitled "Patience and Understanding."

Registration wasn't the only place students could find long lines. As a result of the new common lunch hour, the lines outside the dining hall have mushroomed in size, sometimes stretching out into the social quad. Now more people are available to eat lunch at the same time, and so they've decided to do just that, making lines longer and the dining hall itself into a high-stakes obstacle course. These days, the lines outside the dining hall are a little bit like the ones at Disney World, although the reward at the end is usually a little less exciting, and, fortunately, rarely involves a mouse.

Although the common lunch hour has its benefits, it also has problems. As I understand it, the idea was conceived in part to allow for common meeting times during the day. The problem is that, with lines this long, there's no time left for meetings. Or, if you do schedule a meeting, when do you eat? Actually, the people who have meetings may be better off. They don't have to battle the lines. Despite all this, the common lunch hour has provided time for all of us to get better acquainted. Before standing in line for lunch one day last week, I never realized just how many people attend this school.

Another place where lines frequently form at the beginning of a semester is the bookstore. Students stream into the back rooms of the bookstore to select their books, then head for the cash register to wait. It's rather ironic that we're all willing to wait in line to spend a lot of money on books that we'd rather not read anyway. At times like that, I wonder whether the terms "college" and "higher education" are truly synonymous.

Am I being overly harsh on the college? Probably. After all, waiting in line is a part of life we all have to accept. Some lines are unavoidable, or not completely the college's fault; for example, do we all have to go to lunch at the same time? Others, however, are definitely avoidable. Standing in line for an hour to find out where our classes are being held could have been avoided.

All this aside, the college has received a lot of lines for Christmas. Its New Year's Resolution should be clear: to return them for a full refund.

### Operation Santa Thanks LVC

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your recent donation of \$1,502.84 to the Operation Santa 1989 Christmas program. Many county residents turned to The Salvation Army for assistance during the holiday season. We were able to meet this demand with the generosity of county residents like yourself.

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Santa program is used exclusively for the purchase of food, toys, blankets and clothing items for the families of the applicants. We are able to accomplish this task through the use of many volunteers.

I pray you will have a bounteous new year.

Sincerely,

Stanley W. Senak, Lieutenant  
Corps Commanding Officer

### The Screening Room

## Christmas Movies

by Mike McGranaghan

The 1989 Christmas movie season was a disappointment for Hollywood. Many films that seemed like sure fire hits fizzled out at the box office. "She-Devil," "Family Business," and "Blaze" are three films with big stars that failed to find an audience. Still, there were three Christmas movies that did make a bundle. And for good reason.

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" was the big winner. Chevy Chase stars again as Clark Griswold, the hapless father of a family who can never seem to have a decent vacation. In this one, they stay at home and invite all the relatives to come visit.

Of course, everything goes wrong. The tree is too big, the black sheep of the family shows up, and the lights on the house don't seem to work. We've all experienced these things at one time or another.

Chevy Chase is at his best here. He knows how to play a part like this and make it truly hilarious. "Christmas Vacation" is an example of a "Sore Mouth Movie;" it's so funny that my mouth hurt from laughing after it was over. Now that's comedy... (★★★½ out of four)

Another hit comedy was "The War of the Roses." Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner play a couple going through a messy divorce. Neither wants to give up control of the house, so they fight over it.

This is a black comedy, and the humor is mean, but very funny. Things get broken, smashed, and pulverized, and Michael Douglas brilliantly ruins an elegant dinner party. But of course, any black comedy has a message, and "The War of the Roses" is a good reminder of what can happen when people act selfishly.

Danny DeVito directed and co-stars. He keeps the story moving at a good pace, and uses odd camera angles to spice up the comedy. With this film and his previous effort, "Throw Momma from the Train," under his belt, it's safe to assume that he is the master of black comedy. And this film is a perfect example of how to do it right. (★★★½)

Perhaps the best Christmas movie was Walt Disney's "The Little Mermaid." A good story, great music, and beautiful animation added up to a movie that's good for us big kids, too.

Movies cont. on p. 3

### Courage and Common Sense

## Beyond The Berlin Wall

by John Brenner

On March 5, 1946, Winston Churchill responded to Joseph Stalin's declaration of the Cold War. From Fulton, Missouri, Churchill announced to the world that "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the continent" allowing "police government" to rule Eastern Europe.

Thirty years later in the presidential debate of 1976, President Ford remarked that Eastern Europe was NOT under Soviet domination. Gerry Ford is certainly no prophet by any means but his "realization" of sorts has finally been confirmed. 1989 marks the end of Communist control of Eastern Europe. The iron curtain has ascended. But the Communist show, by unpopular demand, is still playing.

Today the international stage is marked by dramatic performances. In Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania people have demanded change. We watched as Germans chipped away at the Berlin Wall, now a relic of the old international order. We also find drama, amazingly, in the Soviet Union itself. Last week Soviet troops assaulted Azerbaijani "militants." Most Americans have no idea where Azerbaijan is located, besides trying to pronounce it. However, this is just another example of a huge tear in the iron curtain. Maybe the theater itself is beginning to crumble. As Armenians, Azerbaijanians, Lithuanians and other non-Russians continue to fan the fires of nationalism, director Gorbachev is planning for the next act. Hopefully President Gorbachev can remain in the director's chair

until the last scene. Undoubtedly some hard-line Communist leaders in the Kremlin would like to see a fatal curtain call for these unspirited, disloyal Soviets. Time magazine's recognition of Gorbachev as "Man of the Decade" is most deserving. But the 1990's may prove to be even more dramatic for the script writer of Perestroika.

The United States faces unprecedented international and domestic opportunity as a result of the changing world order. And just in time, too. Militarily and financially Uncle Sam needs all the help it can get—even from our former arch enemy. President Bush may need to find quick, decisive action in his bag of tricks as he contemplates the future. What will happen when these former Communist controlled countries have to compete economically to survive in the real world? What will be the response of the masses—who want greater freedom, personal liberty and a good job—when a newly installed government can't deliver? Dramatic change makes good shows and even better TV footage, but realism must prevail. Bush should come up with a coherent way for the U.S. to assist these new democratic nations while simultaneously serving the interest of our economy. A few millions dollars isn't good enough, George. We need a plan of action, a blueprint, or in today's Washington terms, a script for the future. We could make Bush the Chief Executive Producer of the new international show: Beyond The Berlin Wall. We're counting on you, George, to make it the longest running show—ever.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Member, National Student News Service.



**Education** cont. from p. 1

even apply. We know it's keeping people out."

The cuts have been particularly hard on those who must work full-time or raise a family while in school. "It's been devastating for non-traditional students," says Marley. "Child care is not counted as an expense when financial aid is calculated. The impact this has on single parents is unbelievable. It says, 'No, we're not going to give you a chance to improve your life or your children's lives.'"

Private schools also are feeling the crunch of tuition hikes. At Oberlin College (OH), students have organized to oppose tuition hikes they say will drive the cost of tuition, room and board above \$20,000 in 1990-1991—an increase of 9.7 percent over this year's bill.

The cost of attending other private schools such as Harvard University (MA), Stanford University (CA) and Bennington College (VT) is also more than \$19,000 and likely to top \$20,000 next year.

School administrators have justified the tuition hikes as necessary to maintain faculty salaries. In their booklet, *Nine Myths and Truths About Tuition*, the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities states that, "Many colleges and universities are trying to compensate for the loss of income suffered by faculty during inflationary periods."

But SET's Darnell counters, "The fact is, students have already paid for the galloping inflation of the 1970's by paying three times as much tuition as they did 20 years ago. There is certainly no justification for further increases above the consumer price index. In fact, now is the time to start reducing the tuition burden to actually make some progress in broadening access."

Administrators at private colleges and universities also argue that high tuitions actually help low-income students by creating a pool to fund financial aid programs. Oberlin's DeCastro rejects this explanation. "Increasing the price of education also increases the financial need of students," he says. "Take the Oberlin College case. In the past ten years, for every 2 percent they have raised tuition, the financial aid budget has gone up 5 percent...More affluent people are becoming financial aid recipients because the tuition is going up."

At the same time that the states are forcing students to pay a larger portion of their education costs, the federal government also has dealt major cuts to education funding.

According to Janet Lieberman, legislative director of the United States Student Association, support for federal funding of higher education last year was "nothing but bad news."

Lieberman explains that between the initial education cuts in the current federal budget, and the new cuts adopted on November 20 as a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act, "there was almost \$100 million in cuts to programs like Pell Grants, work study and Perkins Loans."

"Financial aid is an investment in the nation's future that can reap many dividends: increased revenues from taxes, increased productivity, and a more educated workforce," says Lieberman. "Unfortunately, Congress and the state legislatures are feeling the crunch of the budget for this fiscal year without considering the long-term fiscal welfare of students and the nation."

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**Tuition** cont. from p. 1

of funds for the College Center/Student Activities is the highlighted department this time. The area of Advancement is also an important priority of the second list, with the department of College Relations getting the biggest slice of the pie.

The third group of priorities is mainly a building/property maintenance/beautification budget and would only be attended to after the first two areas are adequately met.

Ms. Deborah Fullam, Assistant to President, Budget and Planning and Budget Priorities Committee member, explained that the lack of government subsidy that most state institutions enjoy is the main reason for the costly tuition fee. For Lebanon Valley College to be academically competitive with neighboring private colleges, the only way to upgrade academic facilities is to increase the tuition fee.

"Yet in 1988," Ms. Fullam recalled, "LVC ranked the first in the state among 56 private colleges to award a record-breaking discount of 41% per tuition dollar to the freshman class." The discount, however, proved too costly for the college, so that by 1989, it had decreased to a steady 23%, which is usually the level adopted by most PA private academic institutions.

Compared to other private colleges in the state, LVC is one of the most affordable colleges in 1989-90, more affordable than its sister Methodist college, Albright. Currently, LVC's 8.9% announced rate of tuition increase for 1990-91 ranks the lowest; Albright reported a 10.4% increase, while Elizabethtown projected a 9% hike.

The LVC tuition fee next year would also include an additional service to resident-students, a phone system.

## Professor Presents Photo Exhibit of Old and New Annville

by Michelle May

If a 1917 LVC alumnus approaches you and asks why there aren't any books in the Carnegie Building, don't laugh and call him senile: go to the College Center.

There you will find a photograph of a circular, book-filled building, the Carnegie Library (which now houses admissions and financial aid offices). This photograph, along with others, is part of an exhibition entitled "Annville and the College: 1879-1990."

In the exhibit, one can see photos of old dormitories and classroom buildings, and even see what used to stand where Turkey Hill stands today.

Dr. Richard Iskowitz, chairman of the Art Department, is the designer of the photographic show.

In Brooklyn, as a youth, Iskowitz was impressed by a section in the newspaper which compared old New York with the area at that time by using photographs. He had this impression in mind when he conceived the idea of

doing such a show of Annville.

Among several aims of the show, Iskowitz expressed an interest in trying to "raise attention to the architecture lost in the town and on campus."

"We need to go slow about demolishing buildings," said Iskowitz, who once even requested that a former college president stop the demolition of an older building on campus.

Several students have commented on the blander styles of architecture present on the campus today. Iskowitz responded that while he feels some beauty has been lost, there is more of a lack of consistency in design than anything else.

However, Iskowitz said that a "high aesthetic awareness on the part of the administration" will help to beautify our campus, one example being the recent landscaping projects.

The exhibit will be on display through February 11. For information regarding the sale of the photographs, contact the Art Department.

**Movies** cont. from p. 2

I haven't seen a G-rated film in the theaters for years, but "The Little Mermaid" has revived my interest in family movies. There's a real sense of fun just watching the characters. Besides the mermaid, there's an evil sea queen, a musical crab, and a puffy yellow fish. They're very amusing.

"The Little Mermaid" is terrific entertainment, and it delighted me the whole time. Don't let the G rating scare you. This movie is loads of fun. Take it from a big kid who knows. (★★★★)

**Registration** cont. from p. 1

the Business Office. Students with uncleared financial status had to discuss their modes and means of paying with the Business Office before a final schedule is handed out.

These major alterations, along with the obvious lack of manpower at the counter, resulted to a longer and slower line of impatient returning students at the West Dining Hall where Adding/Dropping of courses and financial clearance were processed.

One of the suggested plans for registration next year, is the creation of express lines for students financially cleared. There would also be an increase of the number of staff and counters such as a financial counselling booth where students can confidentially set up their own method of paying. According to Dr. Applegate, however, "the college's ace in the hole would be the new software package," that would be installed in time for the next term. The software package would apparently take care of financial clearance and the final schedules of returning students.

In behalf of the Administration, Dr. Applegate invited all members of the college community to send in their suggestions for a better registration process. This way, a more effective registration procedure next term would be accomplished.

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## Dutchmen Nip Gettysburg

by Patti Shatto

Capitalizing on two turnovers in the final two minutes of play, the LVC men's basketball team came out the winners in a 63-62 game at Gettysburg College.

The Valley also got some help from lady luck. A Gettysburg shot bounced off of the rim just as the final buzzer rang.

In the Saturday, Jan. 20 game, senior Scott Barlup was the Valley's high scorer with 25

points.

Since returning from Christmas break, the men's basketball team has given crowds something to cheer about. On Jan. 15, the men soundly defeated York College here at the Valley. On Jan. 17, also at home, the Dutchmen triumphed over Western Maryland College.

The Dutchmen will take on Moravian College on Saturday at 8 p.m.

### Campus Calendar

#### Thursday, Jan. 25

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Johns Hopkins University, Home.  
9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Dead Poets Society," Little Theater.

#### Friday, Jan. 26

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Dead Poets Society," Little Theater.

#### Saturday, Jan. 27

10 a.m.—Workshop, Music for the Special Learner (see article)  
Noon—Wrestling, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Home.  
2 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Messiah College, Away.  
2 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Susquehanna University, Away.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Dead Poets Society," Little Theater.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Moravian College (2), Home.

#### Sunday, Jan. 28

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

#### Tuesday, Jan. 30

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Franklin & Marshall College, Away.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Western Maryland College, Away.

#### Wednesday, Jan. 31

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

### Phones cont. from p. 1

phones the college may provide will be featureless, which very few of us will enjoy. We have the option to provide our own phones and answering machines. Long distance calls will be billed directly to the students. Each student will be assigned an identification number so that you will not be billed for your roommates' long distance calls. There is also the option of modem data connections for computers. However, if you choose the latter option, you will not be able to place or receive phone calls while the modem is in operation.

3. Preliminary estimates are that a mandatory fee of approximately \$60 per semester per resident student is necessary to cover the cost of the project. A fee of \$60

per semester per resident student, to cover the installation of service, basic dial tone, and local calls is an acceptable charge for this service.

Excluding present seniors, who will not be paying for this service, 53.3% of the respondents believed that the \$60 per semester per resident student fee was too steep. The telephone fee for the 1990-91 academic year will be decreased to \$45 per semester per resident student, which is included in the room and board costs.

For the first year, the college will help to absorb the capital costs, after which the charge will increase to the \$60 per semester per resident student fee, beginning with the 1991-92 academic year.

## Valley Women Lose

by George Partilla

On January 20, the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team was defeated by Delaware Valley College 74-59. The loss dropped the team's record to 2-8 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

The Valley came out tight in the first half and quickly fell behind 18-5. By the end of the half the DVC lead swelled to 45-19. The LVC offense sputtered the entire half while attempting only 21 shots and committing 19 turnovers.

On the bright side, the Valley outscored their opponent in the second half 40-29, to make the final score respectable.

The Dutchmen were without the services of starting guard Danielle Feters, who was out with an apparent injury. The Valley was led by Carla Myers who scored 17 points and added 13 rebounds. Other contributors were Paula Ritter who scored 17, and Sue "Other" Partilla who added 11 points and four steals.

LVC faces Johns Hopkins tonight at home, and Messiah on the road Saturday.

## Swim Team Heads To Florida

by Annie Wolf

The LVC swim team returned from the 87-degree weather in Florida, Jan. 12, after an eight-day training session held in Boca Raton.

Practices were held twice a day for two hours at the Mission Bay Training Center where the U.S. swim team also practices. The Valley's training was based upon endurance, swimming approximately six miles a day.

Upon returning from Boca Raton, the women's swim team was defeated 112-142 on Wednesday, Jan. 17, by The University of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Although the women's team lost, Coach Rusty Owens is very optimistic about the rest of the season for both teams. Owens feels the swim team is good for Lebanon Valley because the team creates school spirit, excitement and builds a good name for the college.

The next meet will be held at Susquehanna University at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 27. The next home competition will be held against Western Maryland College on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

## Wrestling Wins

by Timm Moyer

On Dec. 7, second-year coach Larry Larthey posted his first collegiate victory with a convincing win over Widener. Larthey is in the process of rebuilding the program, which was dominant throughout the 1970s and early 1980s.

During the semester break, the team returned to campus to train and to compete. On Jan. 10, the team traveled to Baltimore for a tri-meet with Messiah and Johns Hopkins. LVC opened the night with a 45-10 stomping of Messiah but went on to lose 29-21 to Hopkins.

On Jan. 13, the team traveled to Swathmore to compete in a dual meet team tournament. LVC managed only two individual victories in a 34-9 loss to Moravian. Later that day, heavyweight J.R. Holenchik saved the team from a shut out with a fall in the final bout of a match with Pembroke State.

Due to icy road conditions, the team was forced to decline participation in a scheduled quad-meet at Scranton on Saturday, Jan. 20. Moravian and Susquehanna were the other teams participating.

The team will take a record of 2-5 into competition as it hosts Muhlenberg, Swathmore and Lafayette in a quad-meet on Saturday.



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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 15

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, February 1, 1990

## Other Improvements Slated New Campus Lights Installed

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

Walking around the campus at night will now be a "brighter" and safer experience for everybody. New, brighter lights have been installed this spring semester.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, College Controller, said that the increase in the amount of light was brought about not only for security reasons, but also because of the administration's drive for energy conservation. However, he admitted that the change didn't really project a decrease as originally hoped. Hamilton added, however, that "we have doubled the amount of light while being able to maintain the usual

energy consumption."

The project cost about \$25,000, and the money was taken from the capital budget to improve landscaping. The capital budget includes funds from bond issues used for improving physical facilities.

Dr. Hamilton also discussed other beautification/maintenance/renovation plans of the college. The renovation in Lynch Gymnasium is going to be completed on March 1. It will be ready for the next fall semester. The lower level will be occupied by intercollegiate sports, while the upper level will house three academic departments whose of-

fices are currently in the Administration Building. They are Management (North Side), Math and Science (East Side). The relocation of these departments would provide additional space which would prove useful for the second phase of the renovation of the Administration Building later this year.

Other upcoming projects are the upgrading of the campus landscape, which will include new sidewalks, new plantings, a new entrance through the Sheridan Avenue and additional parking lots at the Student Center and Student Residential Center.

## Award Part of \$900,000 Fund

### College Receives \$150,000 From Kresge Foundation

by Michelle May

If you plan on taking any lab courses in Garber in the future, you will have the privilege of using brand new equipment.

New microscopes, spectrophotometers, and a microvideo system are among the various items the biology and chemistry departments will be able to purchase thanks to a \$150,000 award from the Kresge Foundation. This award is part of a \$900,000 fund for the advancement of the science programs here at college.

Out of 61 educational establishments seeking the grant, LVC was one of the smallest institutions awarded.

However, to receive the grant, which is awarded on a challenge basis, the college must produce \$600,000 by December 1, 1990.

According to Dr. Dale Erskine, \$500,000 has already been raised by donations from various college associates and friends.

They are: Edward Arnold, Harlan Wengert (of Wengert's Dairy), Vernon Bishop, Dr. D. Clark Carmean, and Dr. Tony Neidig.

Much deserved recognition has been attributed to the college science department recently. Along with the Kresge Grant, LVC has received grants from the National Science Foundation, the Research Corporation of America, and the National Cancer Institute.

In addition, a recent survey taken of 877 private colleges shows that Lebanon Valley is rated 91st in the life sciences.

The Kresge Foundation, located in Michigan, was founded in 1924. It is an independent foundation which awards grants to four-year educational institutions involved in health care, arts and humanities, social services, sciences, and public affairs.

## LVC To Host Reunion for China Fulbright Scholars

by Tammy Knerr

Fulbright Scholars who taught in China during the 1988-89 academic year will reunite on a weekend this June at Lebanon Valley College to mark the one year anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre of June 3, 1989.

Out of the 24 scholars who taught in China last year, 18 of them have accepted an invitation to join together again this June 1, 2, and 3. The gathering will be held in conjunction with the

college's annual alumni weekend.

The conference is being organized by Arthur L. Ford, English, who taught at Nanjing University on a Fulbright Lectureship during the 1988-89 academic year. He said the weekend would provide a great opportunity for each of the scholars to exchange stories about this most historic year.

"Each scholar," said Ford, "left China under very trying circumstances. In a sense, we feel

as if we have unfinished business. We'd like to achieve a sense of closure."

According to Ford, the conference has two purposes:

1. To get the Fulbright Scholars together one last time.
2. To commemorate the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

According to Ford, there is also a possibility that video tapes and slides might be shown over the course of the weekend, and the scholars have even talked about producing a book as a result of the meeting.

Commenting on the importance of the reunion to the college itself, Ford said, "I think it's going to draw national attention. It will never happen again, and it is a very important part of the process of developing an international awareness on this campus."

Representatives from the Council on the International Exchange of Scholars and the United States Information Agency will also be invited to the weekend. Both organizations sponsor the Fulbright Program.

Ambassador and Mrs. Winston Lord, who were envoys most of last year in China, have been invited as well. The couple were involved with the Fulbright Scholars and hosted them for several days at their Beijing home and met again with them in Kunming, Southern China.

## Rec-Tech Majors Assist in Telethon

by James S. Bradford

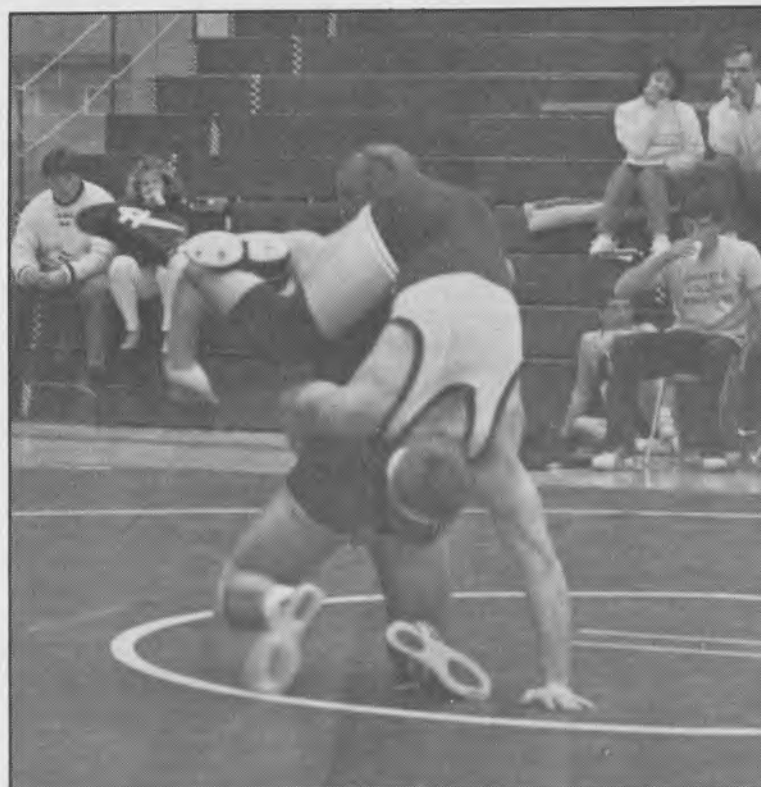
On Jan. 21, the Sound Recording Technology majors provided broadcast audio and stage foldback for a live broadcast on WHTM-TV 27, Harrisburg. The station telecast local cutaways for the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon, "Starthon '90."

John Uhl, director of the Sound Recording Technology program, said, "By being involved in this project, the students provide a service to this important cause, while also being able to practice what they have been taught in the classroom, in an environment that is conducive to the real thing. It's a great experience."

Riverfront Productions of Marietta, PA, provided a Sound-

craft 32x4 console used in the broadcast. Hersheypark donated the use of Telex wireless microphones. WITF-TV 33, Commonwealth Media Services, Location Services and other local production facilities lent the rec-tech students other equipment from Yamaha, Sony, Vega and Audio Technica. The video remote truck was provided by KUTV, Kutztown University.

The college's Sound Recording Technology program has just recently become a member of the Society of Professional Audio Recording Services (SPARS), an international organization which serves as both a resource and an educational network for recording facilities.



The Valley wrestling team recently won two home matches. For the story and news on LVC's other teams, turn to Page 4

Photo by Andy Wangman



## A Grain of Salt

# A Prescription For Curing The Winter Blues

by Stephen Trapnell

It's that time of year again. The time of year when the weather turns ugly, and so do people's dispositions.

What I'm talking about, of course, is the winter blues. February is a notorious month for grey skies, cold north winds and snowy mornings. With weather like this, it's typical for people to look at the world through the muffle of hats and scarves, rather than through rose-colored glasses.

But take heart, because the winter blues are not invincible. There are certain steps you can take to briefly escape from the world of winter. In order to spur your own ideas, I've decided to mention just a few.

If you're tired of cold, damp weather here at the Valley, check out the Arnold Sports Center. It's a big building. So big, in fact, that it's almost like an enclosed outdoors. There's plenty of room to play most of the sports you might usually do outside. During winter, however, the Sports Center has a few advantages. It's climate controlled, and it's dry. The downside, of course, is that it's still not sunny. Maybe if all the regular lights were replaced with sunlamps, however.

The Sports Center also has a swimming pool. If anything can remind you of a summer day, swimming probably can. Granted, the pool is hardly like the beach. I don't know of any ocean that has vertical, concrete walls and straight lines painted in the sand on the bottom, but, in mid-winter, the Sports Center's pool is the closest thing to an ocean that Annville has. Come to think of it, it's also the closest thing Annville has to an ocean even in mid-summer. Besides, you could make the pool look a lot more like the beach by having a dump truck unload a pile of sand along the edge. I'm no expert on the Sports Center regulations, but I'm pretty sure you'd have to have the college's permission before attempting this.

Another way to overcome the winter doldrums is to think about summer. Plan your spring break trip. Go to a local travel agent and ask for a lot of brochures and folders from Fort Lauderdale, or Daytona Beach, or Can Cun, or wherever, and just start planning. Go all out; organize everything from what airline you'll fly down on to what color napkin rings you want at dinner on your third day there. Even if you don't actually take the trip, it doesn't matter. The planning itself will help you to feel better now. And that's what really counts. I'm not sure, however, whether or not your travel agent will accept this as an excuse when he tries to bill you for his services.

A sure cure for winter blues is a beach party. This idea is rather simple, and has been used many times before. Just hold a party where everyone comes in jams, T-shirts and sunglasses. There is, of course, a twist to this plan. Perhaps a beach class could be arranged. This idea, too, is rather simple. Imagine a room full of students wearing shorts and clutching snow-cones in mid-February. If you could get the professor to wear similar attire, then you'd really be on to something. By the way, just in case anyone is crazy enough to try this, be sure to wear proper winter clothing until you arrive at your class. I'm not going to take the rap for any students who go outside dressed for the Fourth of July and end up catching the flu.

I think you get the idea. Basically, it's normal for dreary weather to cause equally dreary spirits. The trick is to remember that winter weather is temporary. Before long, the clouds will break and the sunny blue skies of spring will prevail. And if you think the winter blues are bad at college, imagine what it would be like to listen to lectures all summer.

## Physics Seminar

Dr. John Kearney will present a talk on "Indeterminacy in Nuclear Physics and Literary Criticism" at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

Refreshments will be served beginning at 4:30 p.m. The seminar, which will be held in Garber 304, is part of the Physics Seminar Series.

## Hambourg to Perform

Klement Hambourg, professor of music, will be joined by his daughter, Corinne, for a violin performance at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

The performance is free.

## Restaurant Ramblings

# Lebanon Valley College Snack Shop changes with the times.

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

In our never-ending quest to keep fellow students informed of local restaurants and eateries, we decided to give the old LVC Snack Shop a try. When we arrived, we were surprised to see that it is no longer the Snack Shop, but The Cellar, the On-Campus Eatery.

More than just the name has changed. The Cellar offers a new menu that includes such new items as South Philly-style hoagies, mozzarella sticks, and breaded mushrooms. The Cellar does, however, still offer the traditional steak sandwiches, burgers and milk shakes. We would also like to stress to all of our readers that the food in The Cellar is not the same things that are served in the cafeteria.

The Cellar has daily specials, such as two hot dogs for one dollar, that everyone should take advantage of. These specials are good values that even these roving restaurant reviewers found hard to beat. They are also serving the food in a new manner and trying to be more like a restaurant than simply an extension of the cafeteria.

We found the service at The Cellar to be both prompt and personalized because The Cellar is rarely crowded. This would also be a great place for your organization to hold a meeting and have a snack at the same time. We found the food to be nice and hot because it is prepared especially for you; no mass-produced,

styrofoam-boxed burgers here. The Cellar has very good prices and the added bonus of being located on campus, in the basement of the College Center.

The Cellar's hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

In the near future there are hopes of providing a delivery service to the campus community, but that is not quite in place yet. There are also some serious rumors floating around about a video store being opened in conjunction with The Cellar.

So the next time you are in the mood for a late night snack, we would like to recommend The Cellar. It is worth the walk! Until next time, Bon Appetit!

## We the People

# D.C. Mayor Barry sends mixed message to city's teens.

Robert J. Andrew

In a nation burdened with battling drug abuse and violent crime, political figures are always quick to point to the average citizen and preach reform. It is therefore ironic and appalling that Marion Barry, mayor of the nation's capitol of violent crime and drug abuse, was arrested this month for using crack cocaine.

Less than a week before the arrest Barry spoke at a Washington, DC area high school spreading the message on the dangers of drugs. The students cheered their mayor calling him "our hero." If Marion Barry is "the stuff" of hero's these days, then America does not need any

more heroes. The real crime in this situation is that these students no longer have a positive role model—Barry's actions can only serve to persuade them that crime not only pays, but it can make you mayor as well.

Leaders of prominent black organizations claim that Barry was a victim—he was set up because he was black. This is simply ridiculous. Marion Barry willingly went to a hotel room at the beckon of his mistress (this says something of his character) and willingly smoked crack. This suggests that the man was a sleaze all along and was not a victim of a drug "abscam." How unfor-

tunate that this incident and the volume of press it received will probably speak much louder than any 15 second TV commercial where someone fries an egg in a pan.

This incident only illustrates that the drug problem is deeply rooted at ALL levels of our society. As for Marion Barry, he must realize that in order to dance, someone has to pay the band. Checking himself into a posh and expensive "celebrity" treatment clinic does not remedy the situation. Instead, it forces each and every American to wonder if their "hero" is waiting to be exposed.

## Meinke Presents Poetry

Peter Meinke, director of creative writing at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, will present a reading of poetry and fiction at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Faust Lounge, College Center.

Meinke, who has published numerous poems and fiction, received the NEA Creative Writing Fellowship in Poetry award in 1989 and the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction in 1986.

The poetry reading is free.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 1

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Gettysburg College, Away.

8 p.m.—David Stafford, guitar, Lutz Hall.

9 p.m.—Comedian, Phil Nee, Underground.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," Little Theater.

### Friday, Feb. 2

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," Little Theater.

### Saturday, Feb. 3

Noon—Wrestling, Western Maryland at Ursinus, Away.

1 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Washington College, Home.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," Little Theater.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Dickinson College (2), Away.

### Sunday, Feb. 4

3 p.m.—Sunday Concert Series, Klement Hambourg, violin, Lutz Hall.

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

### Monday, Feb. 5

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Elizabethtown College, Home.

### Tuesday, Feb. 6

11 a.m.—Black Culture Club dramatic poetry readings, "The Soul In Motion Players," College Center.

5 p.m.—Physics Seminar, "Indeterminacy in Nuclear Physics and Literary Criticism," Dr. John Kearney, Garber 304.

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Susquehanna University, Home.

7:30 p.m.—Poetry Reading, Peter Meinke, Faust Lounge.

9 p.m.—Ventriloquist & Comedian, Taylor Mason, Underground.

### Wednesday, Feb. 7

7 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Western Maryland College, Home.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Muhlenberg College (2), Away.

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

## Delta Tau Chi Invites You

Perhaps you've seen them grilling hamburgers and throwing frisbees and footballs in the quad during a picnic. Perhaps you've heard of their blanket drive for the homeless. Perhaps you've seen their jerseys as they play intramurals for FCA. Or perhaps you've seen them on the way to the Chapel for weekly devotions.

They are the members of Delta Tau Chi, LVC's co-ed Christian fraternity.

For years, the organization has sponsored evening devotions and has been active in serving local churches through a deputations program. The group's membership has increased nearly 75 percent in the past year.

Delta Tau Chi stands for "Servants of Christ." In past years, it was a fraternity for those who were committing their lives to Christian service careers.

Today, Delta Tau Chi realizes that serving Christ is more than a career choice—it's a way of life. So its members come from all majors.

According to Delta Tau Chi President Brian Engle, however, the members do have some things in common. They are all serious about their commitment to the Lord and view Delta Tau Chi as a means through which they can serve Him. The fraternity also provides fellowship and opportunities for Christian growth. Delta Tau Chi has always been committed to reaching out to others on this campus.

As Engle summed it up, "In short, Delta Tau Chi is committed to making a difference on our campus, in our community, and in the lives of all whom we touch."

Here is a list of some of

the projects Delta Tau Chi is working on for this semester: fellowship dinner, clothing drive, annual Love Feast, Wednesday night devotions (9-9:30 p.m. in Chapel narthex), dances featuring contemporary Christian music, horsebackriding, a Spring Formal, Spring picnic, and a Christian growth series.

Delta Tau Chi is open to all interested students, including those who are already members of other fraternities or sororities. The group's next meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 5, in Fellowship Lounge, Miller Chapel. Interested students can also contact Brian Engle in FE 211.

"You're invited to come and experience brotherhood and sisterhood in the Lord," Engle said. "Come and pledge your life to Him!"

## Wisconsin Students Defeat Plan to Expel All Drug Offenders

MADISON, WI (NSNS) Legislation that would require three-year suspensions for Wisconsin students convicted on any drug charge was defeated last month by a student advocacy group. Students also are facing similar regulations under consideration in the Nebraska state legislature and the U.S. Department of Education.

The proposal died in Wisconsin Legislature's Conference Committee after a concerted lobbying campaign by the United Council, a statewide association that represents 170,000 students in the UW system and Marquette University.

United Council President Jim Smith applauds the committee's decision. "It's time that we recognize that education is the war on drugs, and that limiting access to education will not

decrease the problems of drug use, unemployment and crime," says Smith.

The proposal was introduced by State Rep. Marlin Schneider (D) to help create a "drug-free environment on campus."

"Part of the problem with the so-called 'Drug War' is that everybody has so much sympathy for the drug user that we end up condoning use [of drugs]," says Dan Kastenholz, an aide to Rep. Schneider. "Until we increase the social attitude that drug use is unacceptable behavior, people will continue to [use them]."

In the campaign against the Wisconsin proposal, United Council Legislative Affairs Director Eric Borgerding emphasized that, "The drug problem in America is a serious problem that deserves serious attention, but the idea of manda-

tory three-year suspension is too much."

In arguing that the proposal is excessive, United Council advocates cite a UW extension program for people in prison on drug convictions. The program, they claim, would have to be eliminated under the Schneider proposal.

"People in prison for murder and rape could take extension courses, but someone in jail for marijuana would have to wait three years to take any courses," says Smith. "It doesn't seem to make much sense."

United Council also has testified before the U.S. Department of Education against federal provisions that would require the expulsion of students for minor drug offenses.

University sanctions, argues UC's Borgerding, should be determined by existing university rules and procedures.

"Current system policy allows a student to be reprimanded in many ways, including suspension or expulsion, he says. 'It should be the school's prerogative to make the academic punishment fit the crime.'"

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Photo by Andy Wangman

## Dutchmen Hoops Suffer Two Losses

by Thomas Giovino

This week the LVC basketball team suffered two tough losses. The first came at the hands of the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. F&M, 5th in the NCAA's Division III rankings and defending a 35-game win streak at home, trailed the Dutchman until the final minute of play.

Will Lasky's field goal gave F&M a one point advantage, but Joe Rilatt's one of two from the line tied the game at 63. Chris Finch's field goal with 8 seconds left gave the Diplomats a two point lead. After a technical foul shot, Lasky increased the margin to three points. Dave Bentz intercepted an inbounds pass and his last second 3/4 court shot fell just short ending the game at 66-63.

Coach Flannery commented, "They (F&M) picked up their defensive intensity in the last four minutes and physically threw us around and we didn't get the calls. But even so, we didn't make our shots late in the game and that's what cost us." Darryl Hess led the Dutchman with 18 points, followed by 14 and 13 from Dave Bentz and Scott

Barlup.

The second loss of the week to the Moravian Greyhounds brought the Dutchmen to a league record of 3-4. The Dutchmen got off to a slow start and found themselves 11 points down at the half having scored only 25 points.

The Dutchmen battled back during the second half and closed the gap to within two points. A number of missed three-point field goal attempts left the Dutchmen stranded 63-60. Coach Flannery commented, "It took us a half to get moving after the F&M game which we should have won, and getting down 11 points against a good ball club is tough to recover from...we really played hard to come back in the second half and it took a lot out of us. Maybe it was fatigue, but we missed our last five shots of the game." Junior Bill Moore commented, "we had a few mental lapses on defense and Clevestine (23 points.) killed us."

High scorers for the Dutchmen were Barlup, with 16 and Hess and Bentz each with 14.

The team will travel to Dickinson on Saturday but will return to host Elizabethtown on Monday.

## Lady Dutchmen Drop Two

by Rick Paterick

The problems continued for the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team as the Lady Dutchmen lost two games this past week to drop their overall record to 2-12.

On Thursday, Jan. 25, the Valley lost to a powerful Johns Hopkins team by a score of 62-47. The Lady Dutchmen came out strong behind the excellent shooting of Kathryn Ford and Wendy Kiehl, only to see their lead disappear. The half end with

a 33-32 Johns Hopkins lead.

The second half was all Johns Hopkins, as they pulled away to an easy victory. Ford was the leading scorer for the Valley with 17 points.

Saturday, Jan. 27 saw the Lady Dutchmen fell to Messiah by a 60-45 score. LVC's Carla Myers led all scorers with 24 points and 15 rebounds. The loss dropped the Valley's MAC record to 0-5.

The team will travel to Gettysburg tonight and will host Susquehanna on Saturday.

## Wrestling Wins Two at Home

by Timm Moyer

The LVC wrestling team won two of three matches on Saturday, Jan. 27, to up their record to 4-6.

Hosting the quad-meet with Muhlenberg, Swarthmore and Lafayette, the team took full advantage of the opportunity to show a home crowd how an LVC team can perform.

In the first match, the Valley wrestlers took advantage of some forfeits to beat Muhlenberg 27-14. Transfer sophomore Kevin Stein led the LVC performance with a first period fall.

The team then moved on to

Lafayette and a convincing 33-14 win. Junior John Wargins and freshman Todd Rupp each contributed to the victory with a fall.

In the final meet, the Valley wrestlers lost 28-13 to a strong Swarthmore squad. Junior Jeff Randazzo and Stein got the Valley a quick 10-0 lead in the first two bouts but the team did not see another win until senior J.R. Holenchik recorded a 3-2 decision at heavyweight.

Generally pleased with his team's performances, Coach Larry Larthey only regrets that "we're losing matches that we should be winning. Not from a

lack of effort here (in the practice room). They get stale from wrestling the same person every day. I'd like to see some guys from the campus come in, just to give the guys someone new to work with."

Although forfeiting the 167 pound class, Larthey does have enough wrestlers to complete a line up, but he still lacks the depth and mix that gives other teams a decisive advantage.

The wrestlers will travel to Western Maryland on Saturday for a tri-meet with the host and Ursinus.

## Susquehanna Sweeps LVC Swim Teams

by Annie Wolf

The Valley swim team was defeated Saturday, Jan. 27, by Susquehanna University. The men lost 78-112 and the women lost 74-99.

For the women's team, sophomore, Becky Dugan won two individual events, the 100 Free Style and the 50 Free Style. Other winners include Dawn Didonato in the 100 Breaststroke, and Laura Baird, Stephanie

Hassler, Laura Hornchek and Michelle Smith in the 200 Free Style Relay.

For the men's team, senior, John Brenner, won two individual events coming in first in the 500 Free Style as well as the 1000 Free Style. Brenner also anchored the Dutchman in the 200 Free Relay team that included John Bowerman, Jim Marion and Ray Wimer. The only other individual winner for the men was

Jim Horn in the 200 Free Style.

Some members of the Valley Swim Team said Susquehanna University entered the competition with an attitude of total destruction to the Valley team. However, the Valley showed to be a much stronger team than Susquehanna anticipated.

The teams will compete again Saturday when they host Washington College.



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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 16

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, February 8, 1990



Walt Levinsky will perform with the LVC Jazz Band this Friday night.

## Jazz Great Visits LVC

by Michelle G. May

Someone will be graduated in Lutz Hall during the intermission of the LVC Jazz Band concert this Friday night. In fact, the graduate dropped out of LVC some 30 years ago to join a band.

Does this sound like a dream come true? Well, it is for jazz musician and conductor Walt Levinsky, who quit college to join the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in California.

Although Levinsky only finished three years at LVC before he left, the college is acknowledging "life experience" as a substitute for his fourth year and is awarding him his long-awaited degree.

"I feel like I have enough 'life experience' at this point for a couple of degrees," Levinsky said in a telephone interview from his Florida home.

For almost 40 years, Levinsky has played in the musical field with many artists, including

Benny Goodman, Paul McCartney, and Barbra Streisand.

He has been music recording supervisor on five Woody Allen films and has written original theme songs for various television shows.

During the past three years, Levinsky has devoted most of his time to his Great American Swing Band, which has performed in Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, and in Japan's Osaka Symphony Hall, a place where previously only symphonies performed.

At the LVC Jazz Band Concert on February 9, Levinsky will add his musical talents to two numbers in the program.

"I was instrumental in getting the jazz program and band started at LVC," said Levinsky, "and it always pleases me to know that both the program and the band have flourished."

The concert is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Lebanon Valley College Named To Carnegie List

by James S. Bradford

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has named Lebanon Valley College to its list of selective liberal arts colleges.

The college has been a member of this prestigious list for some time now.

The list includes 142 highly selective institutions which award more than half of their baccalaureate degrees in the arts and

sciences, as opposed to degrees in professional or technical fields. The list includes other institutions such as Amherst, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Trinity.

According to William McGill, Dean of Faculty, the Carnegie list is primarily used by other foundations when devising programs aimed at liberal arts institutions throughout the nation.

## South Carolina Students Defeat Opposite-Sex Visitation Policy

by Rebecca Matheny

COLUMBIA, SC (NSNS) Thanks to a student lobbying campaign, residents of two University of South Carolina dormitories again will be able to entertain guests of the opposite sex in their rooms.

By persuading the school to change a policy that prohibited such visitation in two first-year dorms, students defeated the most restrictive element of a plan to phase out all overnight guests in campus housing by 1992. Many students consider this policy an infringement of their rights.

The new policy was developed largely as a result of efforts by USC trustee and South Carolina Representative Mike Fair. Fair, who describes himself as a fundamentalist Christian, has advocated more restrictive policies for several years.

In an August article in the New

York Times, Fair predicted that the new policies would become popular. However, only 36 of the 2,900 incoming first-year students opted for the dormitories with the restrictive policies.

University student affairs staff, who attributed the lack of response to poor publicity, then assigned 465 other students to the dorms. Of those, 450 soon signed petitions opposing the policy. Another 4,000 students signed a petition circulated campus-wide.

"The [protest] was definitely a student initiative," says Mary Louise Ramsdale, president of the USC student government. "The students were very dissatisfied with the dorm situation...We worked very hard to get the administration to change the policy."

The petitions and lobbying by the student government con-

vinced the school in October to give Douglas and Burney dormitories the same visitation policies that now govern the rest of the campus. The change in policy took place in January.

The change does not affect rules also established this year that limit opposite sex visitation to noon to 11:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and from noon to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays in all dormitories. In the past, students in each dorm were allowed to determine their own visitation policies.

Ramsdale says that she expects the controversy to heat up again in the spring. She says the student government will again oppose the restrictions.

"This is not an issue of morality," says Ramsdale. "This is a question of student rights, students privileges, roommate rights and maturity."

## Dr. Ford Named Associate Academic Dean

by Keith Copenhaver

Dean Marquette's retirement, effective after the end of this semester, leaves a vacancy that will allow a restructuring in LVC's administrative hierarchy. What changes this restructuring will entail is still in the planning stages, but a few things are certain.

The biggest change is that Arthur Ford, former English department chair, will be functioning as an Associate Academic Dean with Dean McGill. Ford will also be directing, supervising, staffing, and coordinating the general education curriculum, as well as directing the honors curriculum.

Ford will still be in the classroom, but only teaching one or two classes each semester.

Commenting about Dean Marquette's position, McGill stated that there may be a Dean of Students in the future, but no director for student affairs.

Ford will be working closely with McGill in organizing a series of symposia designed to increase student's international perspective and the larger questions of globalization.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 8

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Moravian College, Home.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "The Abyss," Chapel 101.

### Friday, Feb. 9

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Abyss," Chapel 101.

7:30 p.m.—Concert, Walt Levinsky and LVC Jazz Band, Lutz Hall.

### Saturday, Feb. 10

11 a.m.—Black History Month, Martha Fenty, Little Theater.

Noon—Wrestling, Gettysburg/Haverford, Home.

2 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Goucher College, Away.

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Dickinson College, Home.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "The Abyss," Chapel 101.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Albright College (2), Away.

9 p.m.—Reggae Music, Swamp Band, West Dining Hall.

### Sunday, Feb. 11

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

### Monday, Feb. 12

3 p.m.—Book Auction, Library.

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Albright College, Away.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Susquehanna University, Away.

### Tuesday, Feb. 13

11 a.m.—Dramatic Readings, Conrad and Linda Bishop, Chapel 101.

11 a.m.—Black History Month, "Being Black in the Workforce," Andrea Trindley, Faust Lounge.

### Wednesday, Feb. 14

7 p.m.—Women's Basketball, Western Maryland College, Home.

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.



*A Grain of Salt*

# The Survey Says

by Stephen Trapnell

We recently began a new decade. This change means a number of things, including a new national census.

The information compiled in such a census has numerous applications. It can be used to find out not only how many people live in the country, but also how many people are in each family (this number usually includes a decimal; try to figure that one out), what types of jobs they have, and so on.

The prospect of a national census gave me the idea of conducting a survey here at the Valley. First, I determined a list of questions I would ask. These questions specifically did not include ones to which the answers are obvious. For example, I decided not to ask "How many people live in this room?" (usually "one" or "two," sometimes "three") or "What is your occupation?" (almost always "full time student"). Instead, I developed a list of questions to assess the general knowledge and attitudes of the students about the college itself.

Unfortunately, after I finished compiling the questions, I didn't have enough time before deadline to actually perform the survey, so I now present my results to "A Mock Survey of Lebanon Valley College Students."

- 3 percent of all LVC seniors remember sitting in a class once during their four years here at the Valley and thinking, "Hey, I could actually use this stuff after graduation. There's a practical application of the material I'm learning at this very moment." Coincidentally, only 13 percent of all LVC seniors remember ever sitting through a class at all during their four years here.

- 56 percent of the students on campus believe in the Red Avenger; 42 percent think he's just the tooth fairy in disguise; and the remaining 2 percent thought the color "wasn't really red, but more like a maroon."

- 4 percent of this year's freshmen thought that by going to a liberal arts school, they would be able to take courses like Graffiti Curse Words in Oil and Co-ed Nude Sculpture. As a side note, 98 percent of those particular freshmen dropped out last semester.

- When confronted with the typical overworked student complaint, "Do you think this is the only class I have?," 37 percent of LVC's professors responded, "Yes."

- 5 percent of the students at the Valley know all the words to the first verse of our alma mater. In a related question, 10 percent didn't even know we had an alma mater.

- 76 percent of all the students who were at LVC when the Arnold Sports Center was first opened still aren't exactly sure what shoes they should wear in different parts of the building.

- 86 percent of all current students believe that they will live out a normal life span before the shed in the parking lot of Funkhouser is completely torn down and removed.

- 6 percent of students read all the books they buy at the beginning of the semester; 84 percent read some of their assignments; 5 percent read only bold face words and chapter summaries; and the remaining 5 percent don't even buy the books in the first place.

- 57 percent of current freshmen said they chose LVC over other colleges because of the small-school atmosphere; 28 percent liked the school because it offered an attractive financial aid package; 9 percent said it was the largest wedge on their dart board; 4 percent thought it would be a good place to hide; and 2 percent responded, "What did you say this school was called?"

- .08 percent of the people who read this column thought it was a legitimate survey.

## Basketball Team Thanks LVC

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends:

The LVC Men's Basketball Team would like to take time out and say thank-you to all our loyal fans who have been so supportive throughout this basketball season so far. The enthusiasm you have generated towards "your" team both home and away has been tremendous. You don't know how much it means to us when

great fans like yourselves, show up in large numbers while we play on the road, like you did for the Gettysburg and F & M games. With your support we will work hard to make you proud of the LVC Basketball program. Hope to see you soon on the hardwood!

Sincerely Yours,  
LVC Men's Varsity Basketball  
Team and Coaching Staff

*Courage and Common Sense*

# The State of Reality

by John Brenner

Last Wednesday President Bush, in accordance with his Constitutional responsibility, reported the state of the Union to a joint session of Congress and to the nation. Bush once again has positioned himself as the American leader in pursuit of grand and lofty goals. Of course George isn't the first President to propose pie-in-the-sky goals and forget about the here and now. But our current chief seems even more oblivious than his predecessors.

The president, seizing the mega international issue of our time, namely the triumph of democracy over the decay of communism, expanded his idea of freedom into the domestic scene. Bush wants a kinder, gentler America which includes child care and clean air. A nation free of drug abuse, ignorance and homelessness rounds out the Bush illusion for the future. While ceremoniously describing the highest and most noble of ideals for our children, the president has refused to provide a plan to get there. Certainly every American wants better education, a safer and cleaner environment, help for the homeless and a drug-free

population. But we must realistically draw up a plan of action to attain those goals.

Simply calling for educational reforms has no real effect on the millions of inner city children who lack textbooks or the thousands of teenagers across the country who cannot afford to continue their education beyond high school. Fighting the drug war in Central America and Colombia is great as long as we are teaching our kids in Annville how to avoid drugs. Talking tough about strict environmental standards is O.K. too, if we are backing it up with real enforcement and punishment for offenders. It seems the Democrats really won the '88 election after all. George Bush, forced by an overwhelming majority, has picked up on the Democratic agenda. Education, childcare, homelessness and the environment have been Democratic concerns for decades. Bush sees the popular will and the importance of these issues. And like the practical politician, tries to capitalize on the wants and needs of the majority. How long will this game of illusion continue? When will we realize that talking about our problems just isn't

good enough?

The speech Bush gave last week didn't focus on the state of the Union. It was a carefully painted state of utopia. It was not a reflection of reality in any sense. Unfortunately, Bush failed to leave the Reagan acting devices and theatrics planted in the 1980's. The speech suggested some honorable goals and objectives for the current leaders of our nation and for generations to come. But it failed to give specifics on how to achieve these lofty ideals. Bush not only lacked substance but he lacked style.

When Reagan thrust his rhetoric down the throats of millions of Americans, most realized that he was a great communicator, not a great facilitator. Bush, however, offers no sincere style as he expresses his national agenda.

So as long as the administration closely monitors its opinion polls and tells the American people what they want to hear, then the real state of the Union, a state of reality, will remain obstructed by a president with severe astigmatism.

*The Screening Room*

## "License To Kill" on Video

by Mike McGranaghan

Sometimes you just don't understand why things go wrong. That's how I felt after watching the latest James Bond film, "Licence to Kill" on video-cassette. After a whole series of mostly good films, why have they made a real turkey?

The plots of James Bond films are always complicated. I think most of us ignore all the little details and just watch the action. That's fine, and very entertaining, but "Licence to Kill" has almost no action. Let me repeat that for other disbelieving Bond fans: this film has almost no action.

The opening sequences of Bond films are typically breathtaking. Not here. It's mildly amusing, but nowhere near the edge-of-your-seat openings of Bond films past. There is a reasonably suspenseful underwater sequence, ripped out of other Bond outings, and a good climax that unfortunately comes too late in the film to redeem it.

Another major flaw is that "Licence to Kill" is based on realistic situations, unlike the other ones. The bad guy is a drug dealer who runs a big smuggling operation. What happened to the

lunatic geniuses who want to rule the world? If I wanted drug lords, I would have watched "Miami Vice."

Some of the acting here is quite bad. Talisa Soto and Carey Lowell play the Bond women. They apparently were "discovered" at the Cardboard Acting School. They make Bo

Derek look like a great thespian. There is also a cameo by Wayne Newton, of all people. His performance indicates that he should stick to singing "Danke Schein."

Robert Davi, as the main villain, does a credible job, given the weak material. So does Timothy Dalton. He's my

See Video, p. 3

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Concert Review

# Billy in Philly

Philadelphia Spectrum  
January 30, 1990

It is great to know that an institutional musician and performer like Billy Joel can continue to sell out concerts everywhere he goes, as well as millions of albums. His latest release, *Stormfront*, has already topped the charts as well as the first single off the album, *We Didn't Start the Fire*, which also went to Number One.

Joel continues to improve on the road. This was by far his best performance in the four times that I have seen him in ten years. It is also his biggest tour in six years. With almost a completely new band, including a female violinist and saxophone player, he played nearly two and a half hours of his greatest hits as well as some surprise tunes of days past which he didn't even perform in 1980 on the *Glass Houses* Tour, such as *Vienna* from his breakthrough 1977 album *The Stranger*. He also played such cult classics as *Captain Jack* and

Miami 2017 (*Seen The Lights Go Out on Broadway*).

Billy mixed his songs quite well, going from songs like *A Matter of Trust* to *Big Shot* and *An Innocent Man* to *Big Man on Mulberry Street*. He performed five songs from his latest LP, including *Shameless*, *Leningrad*, the latest single, *I Go to Extremes*, and the title track, *Stormfront*, which served as the concert opener. My only complaint about the concert was that I felt the concert opener could have been something with a bit more kick, such as *Angry Young Man*, from Joel days past. The concert was concluded with three encores, ending with *Piano Man*.

If you want to see Billy Joel sometime in the near future, he will be playing at the Capital Center in Landover, Maryland, on March 3. That is the closest he will come to this area for a while. It's about two and a half hours to get there from LVC, but it's well worth the trip.

-IAN BONNER

# Losing Streak Continues

by George Partilla

The LVC women's basketball team could not get on track last week. They were soundly defeated by nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall 69-38, and lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Gettysburg by the score of 62-58. The Valley's record now stands at 2-14 overall, and 0-6 in the conference.

Franklin and Marshall raced out to a 32-14 lead at the half and never looked back. F&M's full court pressure defense caused the Valley to commit 11 turnovers in the first half and limited the Dutchmen to only 6 of 26 from the floor. Danielle Fetters led the way for LVC by scoring nine points.

On Thursday, Feb. 1 LVC's woes continued, losing a tough 62-58 decision in overtime to Gettysburg. Again, sloppy play haunted the Dutchmen in the form of 25 turnovers, including one in the games final seconds that prevented the Valley from winning in regulation. Offensive standouts were "Slammin'" Pam Grove who scored 18 points, and was a perfect 8 for 8 from the line, and Carla Myers who added 17 points and 16 rebounds.

The team will host Moravian tonight and Dickinson on Saturday before traveling to Albright on Monday. The women wrap up their season on Valentine's Day in a home game with Western Maryland.

# Bishops To Present Dramatic Readings

Conrad and Linda Bishop, LVC's Artists-in-Residence, will present dramatic readings at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Chapel 101.

The readings will be taken from "Rush Acts," a collection of sketches the Bishops recently published. Students, faculty and staff are invited to the performance, which is being held during the common hour.

# Blanket Drive To Warm The Needy

by Amy Waterfield

Delta Tau Chi, the college's Christian Service fraternity, is currently sponsoring its first blanket drive. They are collecting blankets and donations to purchase blankets for the needy. Blankets can be deposited in the Chapel Narthex anytime before the middle of next week. Donations should be made out to Delta Tau Chi with a note explaining that the money is for the blanket drive. A woolen Army surplus blanket costs about \$20.

The blankets will then be given to the Lebanon County Christian Ministries to be distributed to the homeless and the needy of the

Lebanon area.

Delta Tau Chi President, Brian Engle, stated that they are sponsoring the blanket drive "out of concern for the homeless and our belief as Christians to care for them."

Engle said that there is always a good response to the clothing drive, and they were hoping for a similar response to help keep the needy warm. The blanket drive began at the start of this semester. There has been a good response so far; however, they will continue to look for donations until the middle of next week.

# Video, continued from p. 2

favorite actor to play James Bond, and the last movie, "The Living Daylights," was my favorite in the series. That film offered all the Bond conventions in an exciting, 1980's fashion. "Licence to Kill" spends 133 overlong minutes looking for something interesting to do and finds nothing until the very end.

I have two more complaints. First, the shocking use of graphic violence. People explode, are fed to sharks, and so on. It is really an unpleasant movie to watch. Second, the theme song is really awful. Bond movies are noted for their dynamic songs by such artists as Paul McCartney, Sheena Easton, and Duran Duran. This time the theme is done by that icon of hip contemporary music, Gladys Knight (I am obviously

being sarcastic. If they had at least included the Pips, I might have forgiven them.)

"Licence to Kill" fails to deliver what we expect. It has little action, uninteresting women, and a forgettable theme song. This takes me back to my original thought. Why didn't anyone realize how completely bad this movie is after making so many good ones? Even "A View to a Kill" looks pretty good in comparison. They should have called this movie "Licence to Bore."

(★ out of four)

If you are looking for something good to rent, I recommend "Turner & Hooch," "Say Anything..." or the best film of 1989, "Parenthood." They're all on tape.

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Photo by Tim Schwarz

## Women Swimmers Fall To Washington

by Annie Wolf

The Lebanon Valley women's swim team was defeated 118-85 by the Washington College team Saturday, Feb. 3.

Stacy Hollenshead won the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter backstroke. Becky Dugan won the 50 meter free-style and the 100 meter freestyle. Dani Campbell placed second in the 100 meter butterfly and Stephanie Hassler placed second in the 200

meter individual medley.

According to Becky Dugan, the team went into the competition knowing Washington was a tough team; however, the Valley Women did well over all. Dugan also stated that the Valley Women were generally pleased with their efforts.

The next competition for both the Men's and Women's teams will be held at Goucher College, Saturday, Feb. 10.

## IM Hoops Standings

Grundels	3-0
Knights	3-1
Wanders	3-1
Bruisers	2-1
Chickenhawks	2-1
Residents	2-1
TKE	2-1
Rednecks	1-1
Wolves	2-2
Magic	1-2
Bears	1-3
FCA	1-3
BAP	0-3
Philo	0-3

## LVC Slates Hot Dog Frank Night

This year's Hot Dog Frank night will have a special twist when it is held on Saturday, Feb. 17.

At half-time of the game against Albright, Bill Vought, a 1953 alum, will receive a plaque in recognition of his October 1989 induction into the LVC Athletic Hall of Fame.

An alumni basketball game will precede the LVC-Albright game and free hot dogs and sodas will be available after the game.

## Wrestling Continues Winning Ways

by Timm Moyer

The LVC wrestlers did a lot of traveling last week in order to pile on two more wins to their ever-improving record.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the team traveled to Scranton to make up a match missed due to inclement weather. The trip proved to be quite worth while as the Dutchmen came away with the win.

The team left the state on Saturday, Feb. 3, traveling to Ursinus, where they also competed with Western Maryland

College. However, the team was able to add only one win to its collection on this day as Western Maryland fell victim to the growing strength of a young Dutchmen squad. Unfortunately, there is more strength in numbers.

In their final match of the day, the Dutchmen found themselves overpowered by a huge Ursinus team. Where the LVC team is lucky to have all the weight classes filled, the Ursinus team is able to present a different team in each of two matches in a day.

Mansfield was also partici-

pating that day, but Coach Larthey decided not to wrestle that bout. His feeling was that too many of his wrestlers were already nursing injuries and he didn't want to risk further injuries as his team enters the all-important last weeks of the season.

The team carries a record of 6-7 into the final two weeks of the regular season. The Dutchmen will be at home both weeks as they host Gettysburg and Haverford Saturday and Albright next week.

## Dutchmen Go One Up And One Down

by Thomas Giovinazzo

The Men's Basketball squad traveled to Western Maryland and returned home with an 83-79 victory.

The Dutchmen fought a nip and tuck first half and a field goal at the buzzer gave LVC a one point lead at the half. Excellent shooting in the second half established a lead and a 20/25 effort from the free-throw line helped preserve it.

Scott Barlup led the scoring with 26 points followed by Darryl Hess's 19 and Dave Bentz's 18-point efforts. Coach Flannery commented, "Our inside game was effective early,

which opened the way for our outside game. We played like we had to, knowing that it was a must-win game."

Saturday night's game versus the Red Devils of Dickinson resulted in the Dutchmen dropping their fifth loss 71-60, bringing their record to 4-5 in the MAC and 10-8 overall.

The game was very physical and plagued by poor officiating, which resulted in 3 of the 5 LVC starters fouling out of the game. A strong rebounding advantage (38-29) kept the game close but the foul trouble took its toll and sent the Red Devils to the line for 16 shots in the last six minutes.

Coach Flannery commented, "You have to live with the officiating and play through it. We never got any breaks with the officials and their depth was one of the keys to their success."

Hess led the Dutchmen with 12 points followed by 11-point efforts from Barlup and Reggie Hall. Scott Richardson and Bentz added 10 and 7 points respectively. The Dutchmen face tough Elizabethtown and Muhlenberg teams this week but Coach Flannery stated, "We're playing hard and the kids still maintain a good attitude," which are keys to winning games.



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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 17

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, February 15, 1990

## Armstrong President To Be Honored On Founders Day

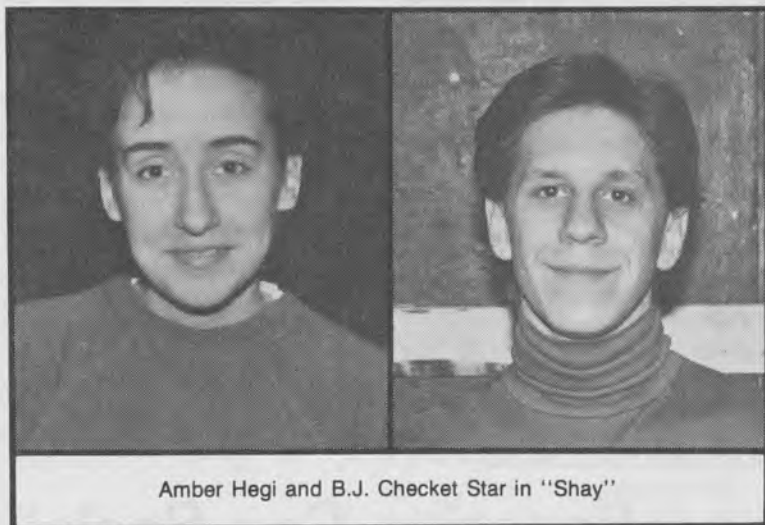
William Adams, President and CEO of Armstrong World Industries of Lancaster, will receive the college's 11th Annual Founders Day Award on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel.

At the ceremony, Adams will present an address, "Foundations For A New World."

He began his Armstrong career in 1956, following his graduation from Iowa State University. Prior to his election to his current position in March 1988, Adams served six years as an executive vice president, as a member of the President's Office, and as a member of the board of directors.

The College's Founder's Day Award is presented annually to a person in Central Pennsylvania who, like the founders of Lebanon Valley College, has exhibited "unselfish and unusual community service in founding avenues leading to the future."

Students are encouraged to attend the Founders Day ceremony.



Amber Hegi and B.J. Checket Star in "Shay"

## "Shay" Comes to LVC

by Michelle G. May

Don't you just hate it when people interfere in your life and think that they are helping you out when they are actually making things worse?

If so, you're not alone. Shay feels the same way.

Come and see for yourself this weekend, February 16, 17, and 18 at Little Theatre, where Alice Commire's play, *Shay*, will be presented.

*Shay*, played by Amber Hegi, is a woman who is successfully dealing with her problems when her children interfere and make her face things she wasn't ready

to face.

Kathleen Ryan, director, describes the play as both "happy" and "extremely tragic".

"It's really neat to learn about the family and its relationships. It's really realistic," said Ryan.

Other cast members include B.J. Checket, Tawni Niklaus, Tom McClain, Stacy Gilbert, Renato Biribin, Sarah Thompson, and Scott Grumling.

Sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega/Rho Eta Chapter, the show starts at 8 p.m. each night. Student night is Sunday, admission \$1.

Photos by Tim Schwarz

## The New Underground

### NEW FEATURES WILL PROVIDE QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

The Underground, LVC's student-managed social club, has several new features to offer to the college community this spring semester. The changes, according to Underground Steering Committee President Rich Kroth, are in line with the club's aims to attract varied groups of students and provide quality entertainment.

Through a volunteer-work system, a dancing deck is currently being built. New lights are also being installed. The renovations are all geared towards "creating a more club-like atmosphere."

"We want to make the club more appealing to everyone in campus," Kroth explained.

A new "cave-like entrance" is also being planned to really give the club an "Underground" effect. The new entrance would be located at the back of the club, which would separate it from the College Center.

So far, the renovation cost has

amounted to \$200. The money was taken from the club's \$0.50 entrance fee last semester. This semester, the Committee decided to raise the entrance price to \$1.00 to be able to finance other renovation and promotional projects, such as ski-trips to Quebec, free movie tickets, give-away CD's and sponsorship of live professional bands.

"We are working to make the Underground not only more club-like, but also a safer and more enjoyable recreation/entertainment place," Kroth said. This semester, they are employing the services of a professional bouncer to ward off "drunkards" and other trouble-makers who had disrupted other Underground goers in the past.

The attendance and the quality of the crowd have been steadily satisfactory these past few weeks. Some students, in a random survey, have expressed very positive approval of the changes being made.

## PHEAA Offers Career-Related Summer Jobs

by Tammy Knerr

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, the state agency that administers the state grant and student loan programs, has a State Work-Study Program (SWSP) that allows the Commonwealth's students to get career-related experience and cash to help pay for school next fall.

Supported by funds appropriated each year by the Pennsylvania General Assembly, SWSP has a job bank of employers who are willing to hire students in their field of study.

Last year, about 1,000 students took advantage of SWSP. They chose from a job bank of 3,000 SWSP jobs and earned more than \$1.7 million.

Angela Parenti, a graduate of Ganon University, was a SWSP student employee of Microbac Laboratories, Inc. and is now employed with them as a full-time chemist. "SWSP was a really

good learning experience because it tied what I was learning in the classroom to real situations," states Parenti. "The money I earned helped a lot with my school expenses. Without the SWSP job, I probably would have had to borrow more."

Rodney Finalle, a first year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, has this to say about his work experience as a SWSP student employee with DuBois Regional Medical Center, "My SWSP job was a great experience because it gave me a fascinating look into my field of study."

Applications and more information about SWSP are available by contacting the Financial Aid Office or by calling the PHEAA State Work-Study staff at (717) 257-2550. Application for the program is easy and both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply.

## Greensboro Students Commemorate Sit-In

by Neil Maher

GREENSBORO, NC (NSNS) Hundreds of Greensboro students staged a march on February 1 from North Carolina A&T State University to the downtown Greensboro Woolworth Department Store, re-enacting a similar walk by four black students in 1960 that sparked the civil rights movement.

Thirty years ago, four black first-year students from A&T sat at the whites-only lunch counter in Woolworth's and demanded service. When the manager told them the counter was segregated and declined to serve them, the students refused to leave. In the following weeks, sit-ins spread to lunch counters in 54 cities across nine southern states.

David Miller, president of the student body at A&T, says, "In 1960, it was four A&T students who stepped out. But this time around, it has to be thousands of us. We must teach high school students so they won't be fooled by the illusion that racism is dead."

Hal Seiber, public relations chairperson of the Greensboro Sit-in 30th Anniversary Committee, remarked, "We involve

students because there's just no sense in talking about 1960 if we're unable to relate it to the people of the 90's."



Singer and Songwriter Karen Goldberg will perform at the Valley on Thursday, Feb. 22. She will appear in the Underground at 9 p.m. The performance is free.



## A Grain of Salt

### GOING, GOING . . . GONE !

by Stephen Trapnell

Earlier this week, an event that has become a tradition at the Valley took place. I'm writing, of course, about the Silent Book Auction in the library. For those students who may not be intimately acquainted with the tradition, some explanation may be in order. I'll start at the beginning.

Every so often, the Lebanon Valley College Library, like any other library, must acquire new books, primarily because authors insist on continuing to write them, and publishers seem stuck on the idea of printing them. Eventually, of course, the shelves in the library fill up. Now, this problem could be dealt with in a number of ways. One of the most obvious means would be to continuously build new additions to the library building. Unfortunately, this method is also probably the most costly and inefficient. Therefore, to make room for the new books, the library sells some of its older or outdated volumes at periodic silent auctions.

As the name implies, these auctions do not involve a loud auctioneer calling out prices so fast that, by the time they're done, bidders have no idea what they've bought or how much they agreed to pay for it. It's probably best that the book auction doesn't involve regular bidding, since, of course, it does take place in a library. Instead, in this auction, bidders come to the library from far and wide (or at least from Funkhouser and Mary Green). They write their bids on slips of paper stuck into the books that are for sale. Then, at a pre-appointed time, the highest bids win. The only noise at this book auction was the complaints from lastminute bidders about writer's cramp.

It occurred to me that the silent auction is a great method to make way for new books in the library. After all, the library gets some new shelf space, while the bidders get some new books at competitive prices. Whether or not these books will ever be read is another story. In any case, their addition could certainly enhance the scholarly look of any student's personal library, which is important if his parents are planning to visit him in the near future. That alone makes them worth their price.

I also concluded that, if this method works for the library, couldn't it also work elsewhere on campus? For example, what if, after each meal, the dining hall placed all the leftovers on tables in the College Center so that students could submit their bids... Well, maybe this is a bad example, but I think you get the idea. The basic premise is simple: instead of throwing something away, find someone who will pay money for it; or, as the old saying goes, one man's junk is another man's treasure.

With this premise in mind, I wonder what certain items on campus would bring, if they were put up for auction. For instance, the jungle-gym-like object between Garber Science Center and Lynch Gymnasium probably wouldn't fetch too high a price. On the other hand, a professor's file cabinet filled with back tests and "A" papers might bring a king's ransom.

While few students would be willing to part with much money bidding on an all-expense-paid tour of downtown Annville, I'm sure some would bid to their last nickel for a parking space somewhere even remotely close to their dorm.

Although most people probably wouldn't pay much for a living room set composed of used dorm lounge furniture, I think you could probably get a pretty good price for a key to the Registrar's office and the aid of a computer expert.

So, as you can see, the silent auction could have a lot of applications on the LVC campus. One final word of advice, however: be sure to get someone's approval before you go around sticking your bids on various campus landmarks.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '90**

## Restaurant Ramblings

### SOUTH CHINA: GREAT TAKE-OUT BUT WATCH OUT FOR THOSE FORTUNE COOKIES

by Douglas Mancini and Amy Waterfield

As many of our faithful readers know, Oriental Cuisine is close to our hearts. So in our almost never ending quest to inform *La Vie* readers of the local eateries we decided to review a fairly new Chinese restaurant, South China.

South China is located in Cedar Crest Square, next to West Coast Video, one block from Lebanon Plaza. The atmosphere, like most take-out oriented restaurants, leaves a little to be desired. We recommend that you take out

rather than eat in.

The appetizers did not encourage us that we were in for a culinary experience. Or were we? The Egg Rolls were especially run-of-the-mill, and the rest of the appetizers were bland.

After being disappointed by the appetizers, we found the main course delightfully surprising. The meats were tender and tasty and all the vegetables tasted fresh, which is essential to good Oriental. We also decided to give the Moo Shu Pork a try. This Man-

darin favorite was prepared with a great degree of skill, and proved to be equally as tasty.

Desert was somewhat disappointing. This is because we had to pay extra for fortune cookies. In conclusion, we would recommend South China's main courses and would strongly recommend their Mandarin dishes. We are glad to see the various new Chinese restaurants in the LVC area. Until next time, remember "Eating out is in."

## We The People

### Security For Social Security

by Robert J. Andrew

Back in 1983, a Democratic Senator from New York was a leading architect in a process to insure that the Social Security program had a future. Being a bureaucracy-building liberal, Senator Daniel P. Moynihan had no problem advocating substantial tax increases over the next three decades to keep the system afloat. Why is Senator Moynihan today turning his back on the commitments he made less than a decade ago?

## Letter

### College Recognizes Family Gifts

Dear Editor,

Your lead story of February 1, in which you reported The Kresge Foundation's recognition of Lebanon Valley College as an outstanding science resource of national stature was much appreciated and much deserved by the College.

However, in reporting the individuals who have made gifts in response to the Kresge Challenge, the College should also recognize Suzanne Arnold, Doris Bishop, Edna L. Carmean, Helen T. Neidig and Nancy Wengert.

It is interesting to note that decisions to give—just as decisions to attend—Lebanon Valley College are very much family matters. The College is especially grateful to these couples for their support and the confidence which their gifts indicate.

Cordially,  
Richard F. Charles  
Vice President  
for Advancement

The answer is very simple and very political. That's right, it has nothing to do with the interests of the millions of elderly and aging Americans who rely or plan to rely on Social Security benefits. In the shadow of President Bush's record-setting popularity, Moynihan is attempting to stab the President in the back at a time when Bush is fighting for capital gains tax cut legislation.

The argument is that Bush's tax cut would benefit the wealthy while Moynihan's would help the poor. Bush's plan would spur job-creating investments. Moynihan's would leave an extra \$300 in the pocket of the average citizen who has Social Security taxes deducted from his payroll. This \$300 would most likely be used for additional consumption, thus having a minimal effect on the overall economy. Economic class distinctions aside, the real objective of any plan should be to benefit America in an ever in-

creasingly competitive world. Therefore, Moynihan's plan is not the way to go.

There are also a few loose ends that Moynihan forgot to tie-up. First, the cut in the Social Security tax would add an additional \$55 billion to the federal budget deficit—certainly one figure that we can not afford to increase. Second, the Senator's plan does not provide any way to insure that funds are available in the system when the baby-boomers become eligible to receive benefits.

Thus, by reducing the FICA rate from 15.3% to 13.1%, Moynihan is seeking to play Robinhood so that the President is forced to increase the deficit and possibly income tax to make up the difference, making Bush look bad in the short term. Senator Moynihan provides no solution, only demagoguery. He knows better and so do the American people.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service.



## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 15

7:30 p.m.—Lebanon County Young Republicans, Arthur Ford presentation, Faust Lounge.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Gettysburg College, Home.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Casualties of War," Chapel 101.

### Friday, Feb. 16

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Casualties of War," Chapel 101.

8 p.m.—Student Play, "Shay," Little Theater.

### Saturday, Feb. 17

Noon—Wrestling, Albright College, Home.

2 p.m.—Men's and Women's Swimming, Juniata College, Away.

6 p.m.—Alumni Basketball Game (Hot Dog Frank Night), Lynch Gym.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Casualties of War," Chapel 101.

7:30 p.m.—Annual Honors Band, Lutz Hall.

8 p.m.—Student Play, "Shay," Little Theater.

8 p.m.—Men's Basketball, Franklin & Marshall, Home.

### Sunday, Feb. 18

3 p.m.—Community Music Institute Faculty Recital, Lutz Hall.

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Worship Service, Miller Chapel.

8 p.m.—Student Play, "Shay," Little Theater.

### Tuesday, Feb. 20

11 a.m.—Founders Day, Miller Chapel.

### Wednesday, Feb. 21

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

B-Ball continued from P. 4

test that was tight throughout on the strength of excellent free throw shooting. The Valley shot a perfect 16 for 16 in the second half to seal the victory.

Pam Grove (second in the MAC in free throw percentage) was the leading sharpshooter, hitting 10 straight. The second half was the Pam Grove show, as she exploded for 21 points

enroute to her career high of 22. Myers had another superb game by scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Ford added 12 points, and Sue Kazinski came off the bench to add 10.

The Dutchmen's record stands at 4-16 overall, and 1-8 in the conference. They finished up their season this week, at Albright and at home versus Western Maryland.

## Free at Last! Nelson Mandela is Released.

by James S. Bradford

Nelson Mandela is a free man again after spending nearly 28 years in prison. Mandela is the 71-year-old anti-apartheid resistance leader and African National Congress head who was jailed in 1962 and sentenced to life in prison for sedition in 1964.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, South African president Frederik W. de Klerk announced Mandela's release from Victor Verster Prison near Cape Town; his release was scheduled for the following day at 3 p.m. Mandela finally exited the prison compound at 4:16 p.m., and the gathered crowd erupted with joy.

Immediately following de Klerk's announcement, anti-apartheid supporters as well as extreme right-wing "verkrampes" assembled in praise and protest, respectively. While South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu danced a jig in Mandela's hometown of Soweto, the brown shirted, swastika flag carrying "verkrampes" chanted, "Hang Mandela!" and called for the overthrow of de Klerk's government.

Later, Mandela addressed a crowd of thousands in Cape Town, reiterating that no negotiations with the government would be possible until the state of emergency, which has existed since 1986, is lifted and all political prisoners are freed. "Negotiations cannot take up their place above the heads or behind the backs of our people," Mandela stated.

However, Mandela returns to a South Africa not very different than the one he left in 1962. Blacks still may not vote nor can they live in most white neighborhoods; they must also school their children in vastly inferior schools. Eighty-seven percent of South Africa's land is reserved for the mere 14 percent white minority. And on Sunday, police killed five black youths and injured another 45 who gathered in Kathlehong, a black township near Johannesburg. The police used birdshot and tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Mandela's release is yet another important date to add to the celebration of Black History Month. If you haven't attended any of the events, please do so. See the Campus Calendar for dates and times.

## Students Angered By Bush Veto Of Chinese Student Visas

by Sophia Yee

(NSNS) Despite student lobbying efforts and widespread support in the House of Representatives, the Senate voted on January 28 to uphold President Bush's veto of a bill that would have allowed Chinese students to remain in the U.S. Students are now lobbying Congress for additional measures to protect Chinese nationals in American schools.

Bush vetoed the bill November 30, saying that it duplicated an administrative order and would antagonize the Chinese government, harming U.S.-Chinese relations. His administrative order stipulates that all 32,000 Chinese students may remain in

his country until conditions improve in China.

"Bush's administration makes its foreign policy decisions based on state interests rather than human rights," says Liu Yuan of the China Information Center. "We don't understand Bush's treatment of Chinese students because it is not based on human rights."

Zhexi Luo of the National Committee on Chinese Student Affairs says that his group and others will now focus on three new bills. Two of these would grant Chinese students and scholars temporary authorization to work in the U.S. and a third would turn the language of Bush's administrative order into law.

### As The CRO Flies

## Laughter Is The Best Medicine

by Kris Curran for La Vie Collegienne

"Laughter is the best medicine!"

This is the message the Rainbow Troupe of Lebanon Valley College is preaching. How many times have we admired people who are funny and have a good sense of humor? Everyone likes to laugh and everyone can make others laugh. The sharing of a joke, funny situation, or a weird look can be a very personal and comforting experience, not to mention fun!

What many people do not realize is that God also has a sense of humor. Psalm 126:2 says, "Our mouth was filled with laughter." Floyd Schaeffer, who is a famous Christian clown, once stated that God must have a sense of humor. Why else would he have created the hippopotamus?

To spread God's word through laughter is the role of the Christian clown. After all, "God did not make the universe out of need; he made it just for fun!" We are "fools for Christ's sake."

We are not afraid of making mistakes; we accept them. We love God and our neighbors as a child. We try to bring others closer to Him through actions, not words.

The Rainbow Troupe has been very busy on campus and in the community. We will be performing in the campus worship service on February 18. We have many more dates on our calendar, including a visit to the UCC Church Home in Annville and participation in LVC Spring Arts Festival. Come out and join in the fun!

### LIGHT IN THE VALLEY UPDATE:

The Light in the Valley committee has been busy organizing and getting ready for the upcoming concert. Kenny Marks, who is a popular Contemporary Christian musician, will be performing with his band on March 30 in Lynch Gymnasium. Keep your eyes open for further updates about the Light in the Valley weekend.

## The Snack Shop


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7:00 PM - 11:00 PM

### GET A CASH DISCOUNT BOOKLET AND SAVE

Cash discount booklets worth a total of \$25 may be purchased for \$22 at the Food Service Office. Booklets are available to boarding and non-boarding students, faculty, staff, and administrators, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

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## Wrestling Looks for Winning Season

by Timm Moyer

A winning season is well within the grasps of the young but aggressive Dutchmen wrestling squad as they tacked on another win and a tie on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The Dutchmen hosted a tri-meet where they first met the strong Gettysburg team. Although LVC was forced to forfeit two weight classes, the team performed exceptionally in the direct competition, winning five of the eight matches that were wrestled. This performance brought the team to a one-point margin.

Another performance, that of Gettysburg's assistant coach, tied the match at 21. The coach was unable to control his emotions as he questioned a referee's call in the 177 pound bout. John Wargins won this bout with a last-second effort. In his rage, the coach even threatened to fire his student score keeper after she

tried to calm him down.

Other contributions for the Dutchmen included falls from Kevin Stein and Ted Dailey and decisions from Rod Kalbach and J.R. Hollenchik.

The second match of the day saw the Dutchmen take a 28-16 victory from Haverford. Winning performances came from John Whitehead, Randy Durbin and Stein, who was the only LVC grappler to wrestle for two wins on the day.

Second-year head coach Larry Larthey has already seen a lot of rewards this year from his continued effort, but with one match left in the season, his team holds a record of 7-7-1. Larthey will be certain to have his team primed for this match, which could mark the first winning season for the team in four years.

The Dutchmen will have the home team advantage as they host Albright Saturday. Starting time is scheduled for noon.

## Bowling Tournament Deadline Approaches

The intramural campus bowling tournament, sponsored by the Bowling Club, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Wednesday, Feb. 28. The deadline for entries is Friday, Feb. 16, and Friday, Feb. 23, respectively.

Each team consists of four bowlers and will bowl three games on one of the two dates. Only eight teams will bowl per night and if less than eight teams

enter teams will only bowl on Feb. 21, with the highest score winning. If more than eight teams enter, the additional teams will bowl on Feb. 28.

The highest score from each night will then bowl a championship round on March 7.

Cost is \$7.50 per person or \$30 per team to cover all expenses. Entries are available at the College Center Desk.

## Lady Dutchmen Win 2 Of 3

by George Partilla

The Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team found some winning ways last week by winning two of three contests.

On Feb. 6, the Dutchmen upset Susquehanna in a shocker by the score of 59-42. LVC played their best ball of the season, and shot the lights out (25 x 48) from the field. Their inside game was just too powerful for the Crusaders, as Carla Myers and Lisa "Dollar" Biehl did the damage with a combined 32 points on 13 for 16 shooting.

Myers led the scoring barrage with 19 points and a game high 17 rebounds. Kathryn Ford had 14 points, Biehl 13, and Wendy Kiehl added 8 points and 8 assists.

On Feb. 8, the Dutchmen were defeated by Moravian 80-55. Moravian pulled out to a 36-23 lead at the half and cruised to the victory. The Valley was again paced by Myers who had 19 points and 12 rebounds. Sue Partilla added 8 points, 3 steals, and 5 assists.

The Dutchmen bounced back on Saturday, Feb. 10, by defeating Dickinson 75-65. LVC was able to pull away in a con-

See B-Ball P. 3

## Dutchmen Win Two

by George Partilla

The Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team picked up two wins last week for first year coach Pat Flannery. The Dutchmen are now ensured of their first winning season in eighteen years.

On Feb. 5, the Dutchmen defeated tough Elizabethtown College 82-69. LVC opened up a six-point lead at the half and never looked back. The Valley was led by Daryl Hess and Dave Bentz who scored 24 and 22 points respectively.

The Dutchmen continued their

winning ways on Feb. 7, by downing Muhlenberg College in a nail biter 67-64. The Valley, down by seven at the half, came roaring back behind the play of Bentz who led LVC with 25 points, and Scott Barlup who hit a clutch free throw down the stretch.

The Dutchmen finish their season with two home contests. They face Gettysburg tonight, and host Franklin & Marshall who is ranked number one in the nation on Saturday. LVC's record stands at 12-8 overall, and 5-5 in the conference.

## IM Hoops Standings

Grundels	5-0
Bruisers	4-1
Knights	4-1
Residents	4-1
Chickenhawks	3-2
Wanderers	3-2
Magic	2-2
Rednecks	2-2
Wolves	3-3
FCA	2-3
TKE	2-3
Bears	1-4
Philo	0-5
BAP	0-6

## Surprise Guest To Visit Valley

A surprise guest will be visiting LVC this week. It will be his first trip ever to the United States and his first stop will be Lebanon Valley College. He will be appearing at the men's basketball game on Saturday, February 17. Be sure to be there! It will be something you won't want to miss. The event of the year! This guest has appeared nowhere else in the U.S. and has chosen LVC as his debut. BE THERE!



### Arnold Industries Inc.

Are you interested in a career in the trucking/distribution industry? If so, Arnold Industries, Lebanon, PA, may have the career opportunity you've been looking for.

The two major subsidiaries of Arnold Industries, Lebarold, Inc., 4410 Industrial Park Road, Camp Hill, PA, and New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 625 S. Fifth Avenue, Lebanon, PA, have career opportunities available through their management trainee programs. The following is a listing of who to contact:

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New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 18

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, February 22, 1990

## Re-organization at LVC

### Changes To Take Place in Administration

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College administration has announced a re-organization that will integrate academic and student life areas due to the impending retirement of Vice President for Student Affairs George Marquette.

The new structure merges the now separate student affairs and student activities functions and will be implemented by July 1. Both areas will report to Bill McGill, vice president and dean of the college, who will be responsible for supervision of all academic advising, academic departments and major programs, faculty personnel and staffing decisions, and faculty development. Dean McGill will also be responsible for supervision of the registrar, continuing education, library and media center, and some functions of the chaplain.

Art Ford, English, will become associate academic dean in the new structure. He will direct the general education program, the all-college honors program, and a new collegewide symposia program, in addition to providing general assistance in academic matters to Dean McGill. Ford has also been assigned to internationalize the curriculum.

Rosemary Yuhas, associate dean of students, will provide assistance to Dean McGill on student matters, assuming responsibility for supervising student health and psychological counseling services, as well as for student life counseling, the student disciplinary committee,

exit issues, coordination of freshmen advising, and the administration of placement exams.

Dan McKinley, leadership studies, will become director of student life and leadership development, responsible for all leadership programs. He will also direct residence hall and campus life programs, student organizations, and the college center. In addition, McKinley will supervise the career advising director.

Leon Markowicz, leadership studies, will assume the title of director of academic support programs, responsible for the academic support program, as well as for supervising the internship programs.

The two directors and two associate deans, along with Dean McGill and the registrar, will make up the Dean's Council, which is scheduled to meet weekly.

"The Council will be a working group, not a reporting body," states McGill. "Everybody in that body has responsibility for what the group does. Everybody owns 100 percent of the operation. It is a classic model of a collegial structure, as opposed to a standard hierarchical body."

According to McGill, the re-organization is designed to bring about a better integration of the academic and extra curricular sides of the college. He says, "It will strengthen the developmental and educational aspects of all the things we do."

See ADMIN p. 3

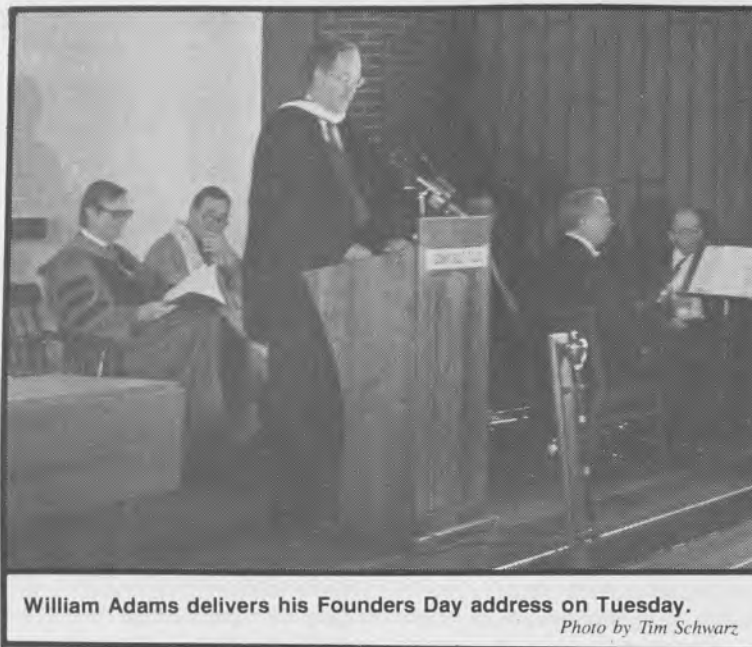
### College Holds Meeting About Studying Abroad

Students interested in exploring the possibility of study abroad will be able to get information Monday, Feb. 26, in Faust Lounge between 7 and 8:30 p.m. Members of the Foreign Language Department and the Coordinator of the ISEP Program will be available for conversation.

ISEP includes schools in Germany, Spain and France, and also schools in such diverse loca-

tions as Hong Kong, Australia, Belgium, Fiji, Finland, Hungary, Switzerland, and Zambia.

Since LVC is a member of both the Pennsylvania Colleges in Cologne program and the ISEP program, students remain enrolled at LVC and therefore retain all financial aid. The cost of the program is roughly equivalent to a semester spent at LVC.



William Adams delivers his Founders Day address on Tuesday.

Photo by Tim Schwarz

### Founders Day Award Presented to Armstrong CEO

William Adams, president and chief executive officer of Armstrong World Industries in Lancaster, received Lebanon Valley College's 11th Annual Founders Day Award at a ceremony on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in Miller Chapel.

Adams presented an address, "Foundations For A New World."

The Founders Day Award recognizes an individual whose character and leadership, in the spirit of the founders of Lebanon Valley College, contribute to the enhancement of life in Central Pennsylvania.

Adams was appointed Armstrong CEO in March 1988. He has previously served six years as an executive vice president, as a member of the President's Office, and as a member of the board of directors. He began his Armstrong career in 1956.

Adams is a member of the board of directors of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry, the Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, and Pennsylvanians for Effective Government.

In addition, he is a member of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Business Roundtable. He is chairman of the Advisory Board of the Lancaster-Lebanon Council, Boy Scouts of America; and a past member of the board of directors of the United Way of Lancaster County. Adams is a former director and president of the Lancaster Symphony Orchestra.

He and his wife, Susan, reside in Lancaster. They are the parents of four children.

### Universities' "Huddled Masses" Fight Class Overcrowding

by Christopher C. Blanker

(NSNS) As students pay skyrocketing tuitions, many are taking action against a trend they fear is damaging the quality of their education: overcrowding.

The direct cause of overcrowding on many campuses has been the decline and misuse of state funding of education. Some student leaders also see the root of the problem in the growing role of corporations in financing higher education.

The overcrowding problem has also forced many students to spend more time in school before they can graduate. Many students find that they cannot get into courses they need to complete core requirements or their majors within the traditional four years.

A study soon to be released by the U.S. Department of Education shows that students are taking longer to complete their undergraduate education than in the past.

### PI GAMMA MU Reorganized

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

The Lebanon Valley College chapter of the International Honor Society in Social Science, Pi Gamma Mu, is being reorganized after a year of inactivity.

Professor Joyce, adviser of the college's chapter, admitted that what led to the neglect of the society was his preoccupation with other activities. However, he has initiated steps to reactivate the group this semester and has already achieved positive progress.

The final reorganization, however, has not been fully set into action because the certificates of membership of the applicants have not yet arrived.

There are about 12 or 13 candidates for membership this semester. They were all recommended by the chairpersons of social sciences departments. Each eligible nominee must be a junior or a senior in a social science program with at least a 3.0 GPA.

Membership in the society will have long-term benefits for the college and individual students as well. The member-college is invited to regional workshops and awarded a permanent subscription to the *International Social Science Review*, among other benefits. The member-students receive a lifetime paid membership, scholarship opportunities in graduate school, earn advance civil service points and other academic and professional opportunities.

This semester's batch of officers will only be elected after all the candidates have received their membership certificates. The society's activities will mainly be academic ones, such as sponsorship of debates, speakers and discussions on contemporary social issues.

While many student leaders from around the country identify overcrowding as a serious problem on their campus, it often is presented only as a footnote to problems of rising tuition and lack of state funding for education.

See CROWDS p. 3



*A Grain of Salt***May I Suggest  
Some Alternatives?**

by Stephen Trapnell

Any student with at least marginal observational skills must have noticed by now that the College is renovating and remodeling Lynch Gymnasium. In the end, of course, the Lynch Building will not even be a gym. Already, new construction has covered up the words "Physical Education," which formerly graced the main entrance to the building. If I understand correctly, the College plans to turn the building into facilities for certain academic departments, and install computer rooms for student use.

Don't get me wrong, I think this is a great idea. In fact, I almost wish I wasn't graduating in May, just so I could use this new facility. (Remember, professors, I said I "almost" wish I wasn't graduating. Don't get any ideas about granting me this wish.) What I am wondering, however, is whether or not the College took all its options into account before deciding what to do with this large building. After all, it seems to me that the possibilities are endless. With this in mind, I've listed some alternative uses for the Lynch Building, just in case the administration decides to change its mind.

I think the old gym could be redesigned as a huge solarium, complete with lawns and trees inside. This gigantic glass structure could then be used by students year-round for throwing football and frisbee. In addition, professors could hold their classes outside, even in mid-January, with the aid of this climate-controlled solarium. Not only would the glass walls keep the snow out, they would keep the students in; I'm convinced that the easy means of escape is the major reason more profs don't move their classes outdoors on nice days.

The Lynch Building could also be remodeled as additional dining hall space. This room would really come in handy by relieving the congestion in the East Dining Hall during the lunch and dinner rushes. Imagine—no more obstacle-course running to assemble your dinner, no more pushing your seat back and knocking the tray out of the hands of the person walking behind you, no more eight-person tables encircled by an entire GE class that ended at noon. It's just a thought.

I could also see the gym redesigned as a very large lecture hall, one that would accommodate hundreds of students. With a facility like this, some of the more common classes, like GE courses or Freshman Composition classes, could be combined so that there would be hundreds of students in one class. At first, this may sound like a bad idea, but it could be a significant marketing ploy for the college. LVC could be billed as the "small liberal arts college with the feel of a large state university—the best of both worlds." In this case, of course, it would be the worst of at least one world, but why tell prospective students that?

If the College could locate the students who are willing (and able) to pay for it, the gymnasium could also serve as a very large triple dorm room. In this case, I believe the dorm room could even include garage space. Naturally, a room of this nature would probably be reserved for upperclassmen.

The old gym could also be used as the permanent site of the "professor of the week" dunking booth. Each week, the student body would vote for the professor or instructor who most deserves a public dunking. At a pre-appointed time (possibly during the common hour on Friday), the professor would take his place on the seat in the booth, and the student with the worst grade among all his classes would do the honors. Naturally, if there were a tie in the voting for most deserving professor, two booths could be set up. After all, there is plenty of space in the gym.

Finally, I considered asking for the old gym to be converted into office and publishing facilities for *La Vie Collegienne*. Somehow, though, I just can't see the college jumping at this idea.

So, there you have it: a handful of suggested uses for the old gymnasium. Naturally, these ideas aren't meant to be taken seriously, although I could really use a larger office...

**Letter to the Editor****To the Editor,**

This letter is in reference to the incident which occurred prior to the Dickinson/Lebanon Valley MAC playoff game on February 19th. To those of you who did not have the "pleasure" of witnessing the event, one of LVC's more "mature" students took it

upon himself to degrade the young lady who was singing the National Anthem at the time. Needless to say, she was unable to continue.

This incident has a more personal effect on me. Last semester,

See **LETTER** p. 3

*The Screening Room***See The Right Thing**

by Mike McGranaghan

The movie on campus this weekend is Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." It is a controversial film about an important topic, made by one of our best filmmakers. I'm glad that such a fine film will be given an opportunity to play here.

It all happens on one block in Bed-Stuy, Brooklyn. It's the hottest day of the year, and tempers are rising with the temperature. During the first half hour, not much happens. We meet the characters, see their lives, and get a general idea of what they're all about.

During the second half hour, we see little glimpses of racism; a rude comment here and there, and so on. During the third half hour, things get a little mean. Blacks and whites scream and argue with each other. There is definite hostility in the air.

During the final part of the movie, trouble really erupts. The racism which has been evident for so long comes out into the open. This is the film's most powerful point. Spike Lee uses the brilliant approach of showing us how subtle bigotry becomes a full-blown riot. The ensuing riot is

one of the most gripping and provocative scenes ever filmed.

To make the point, Lee has given us a whole group of colorful and real characters with names like Buggin' Out and Radio Raheem. There's also Da Mayor (played by Ossie Davis) and Mookie (played by Lee himself). Mookie delivers pizza for Sal, who is wonderfully portrayed by Danny Aiello.

Sal has two sons, one of whom is a racist. The pizzeria is the center of the incident that caps "Do the Right Thing." Sal and his sons are Italian-Americans working in a mostly black neighborhood. There are some resentments on both sides, and it is in Sal's restaurant that the anger explodes.

"Do the Right Thing" was controversial because some people felt it encouraged blacks to use violence in fighting racism. A statement like that is probably racist itself. This film is not a call to arms, it's a cry for peace. The title is ironic because none of these very likable characters does the right thing. They let angry feelings build up until violence is inevitable.

Although the film is one of the most powerful movies of recent years, it is also very entertaining. Spike Lee fills his movies with humor, emotion, and music. This is only his third motion picture, but he shows tremendous growth with each effort.

Perhaps the best thing about "Do the Right Thing" is that it will make people talk about racism. Current events like the Howard Beach incident are all too common. This movie makes us understand why such things happen. Some critics of the movie complained that it didn't offer any easy answers to the problem of racism. This is ridiculous because, of course, there are no easy answers. But the first step is awareness, and this movie undeniably provides that.

I can't recommend this movie enough. I feel it is one of the most important films of the last few years. The acting and photography are excellent, and Spike Lee gives the audience a lot to think and talk about. In a time when racial incidents occur all the time, "Do the Right Thing" is the right film to see.

(★★★★ out of four)

*Courage and Common Sense***Social Security Savings**

by John Brenner

Last week, my fellow columnist decided to attack Senator Patrick Moynihan's (D-NY) proposal to slash payroll taxes for 132 million American workers. Mr. Andrew labeled Moynihan as a "bureaucracy-building liberal." Andrew complaining about bureaucracy is like Joan Collins whining over lack of sex partners.

It is amazing that the Republicans prospered through the 1980's mouthing-off about great tax cuts while today voicing concern over the payroll tax cut. Moynihan's plan is receiving widespread bipartisan support. Robert W. Kasten, Jr., a Republican member of the Senate Budget Committee, like any reasonable legislator, supports the tax cut idea. Kasten, urging other Republicans to open their eyes, says most income tax savings over the past ten years have been overturned by the 22 percent payroll tax increase. Kasten continues pointing out that payroll taxes have thwarted businesses and workers by increasing labor costs. Senator Kasten favors a cut in payroll taxes but only from the current 6.2 percent to 5.3 percent. Moynihan proposes cutting

to 5.1 percent. I guess we must be prudent even in our tax cuts. President Bush feels the payroll tax cut is bad because it helps workers but his capital gains tax cut is good because it bolsters the rich. (Presidential thinking is mind boggling, isn't it?)

Mr. Andrew says the Moyni-

han plan offers no solution, only an increase in the budget deficit. Andrew says he doesn't see a solution, "only demagoguery." After you take off the rose colored glasses the real picture begins to focus. This plan is prudent fiscal responsibility. It en-

See **SOCIAL** p. 3

**LA VIE COLLEGIENNE**

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## Play Review

# Shay

Long overdue theatrics finally hit the LVC stage. It's about time that we see a real play with real characters and acting.

Ann Commire's *Shay* is a simple play with a simple plot about a ranting and raving borderline paranoid mother trying to find her place in life and with her family.

The acting spoke for itself. I got the feeling I was watching a movie or television instead of Farmer Ted's Summer Stock Theater. Amber Hegi clearly became her role on stage as Shay, an identity crisis in the flesh. The second act of the play had me believing that she was really going berserk. B.J. Checket captured the audience with his witty banter as Shay's son, Reg. Shay's bombshell daughter, Fran, was convincingly played by Tawni Niklaus. Freshman Stacy Gilbert made her second LVC stage appearance, playing Shay's

charismatic and in-control sister.

I was especially impressed with Tom McClain's debut acting performance as Shay's husband, Ed. With no previous stage experience, Tom proved that there is such a thing as natural talent. Credit is also due to veteran LVC performers Renato Biribin, Scott Grumling and Sarah Thompson.

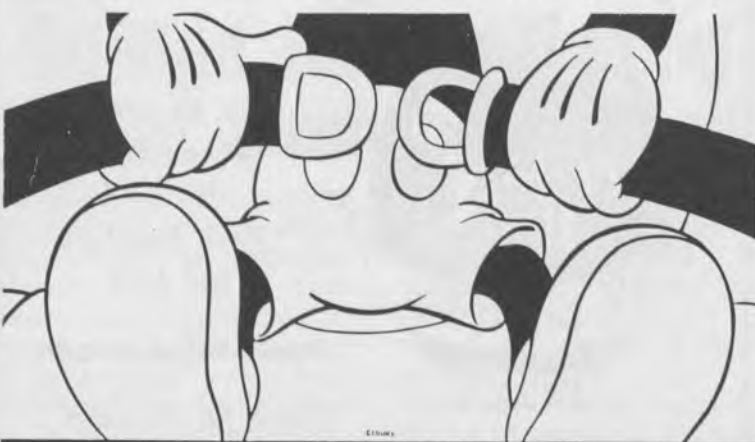
The set for *Shay* was a well-constructed (very professionally, I might add) living room and kitchen unit with no Fred Flintstone mobile-like substances anywhere to be found.

And, of course, none of the above would be possible without the hard work and long hours of the crew led by director Kathleen Ryan. There have been plenty of four and four and a half star plays, but the biggest gap lies between four and a half and five. *Shay* crossed that gap. (★★★★★ out of five)

—IAN BONNER

# DESIDERATA

GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE AND REALIZE WHAT PEACE THERE IS IN SILENCE. As far as possible without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and the ignorant. They, too, have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with other you will become vain and bitter for there will always be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you of what virtue there is. Many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere the world is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection, neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment, it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and stars. You have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '90**

## Campus Calendar

**Thursday, Feb. 22**

Wrestling, MAC Tournament, King's College.

7:30 p.m.—Black History Month, "Apartheid," Faust Lounge.

9 p.m.—Singer/Songwriter Karen Goldberg, Underground.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Do The Right Thing," Little Theater.

**Friday, Feb. 23**

Wrestling, MAC Tournament, King's College.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Do The Right Thing," Little Theater.

**Saturday, Feb. 24**

Wrestling, MAC Tournament, King's College.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Do The Right Thing," Little Theater.

**Sunday, Feb. 25**

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

**Tuesday, Feb. 27**

11 a.m.—Black History Month, "African Customs," Faust Lounge.

9:30 p.m.—College Bowling Tournament (Entries at College Center Desk).

**Wednesday, Feb. 28**

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

## SOCIAL from p. 2

sure that the Social Security surplus will no longer be used to hide a large part of the \$204 billion deficit. Without changing the current law the government must raise enormous taxes to support the baby boom generation (our parents). If this proposal does nothing else it guarantees that the federal government would exercise sound economic policy.

Some argue that if the Moynihan plan passes, Bush will have to cut other areas to balance the budget. So what if Bush has to cut defense spending to ensure a balanced budget? The nation may never see a "peace dividend" as long as most of us are alive. But it won't hurt to try. I think most

older Americans deserve a tax break. And our generation deserves fiscal responsibility built on a sound foundation for the future. Senator Moynihan has the courage to promote such a cause; do we have the common sense to accept it?

## CROWDS from p. 1

The trend may soon change, however. A student conference held at Syracuse University last fall focused on the action undergraduates can take to improve the quality of teaching. That gathering resulted in the creation of a new campus organization, Undergraduates for Better Education, committed to addressing the issue of decreased services.

## ADMIN from p. 1

Another change resulting from Dean Marquette's retirement is that athletics will report to Vice President for Administration Bob Hamilton. Dean McGill says that many of the athletic issues that will be coming up in the next five years will have to do with facilities, and since Bob, in his current role, has responsibilities for facilities, appointing him to oversee athletics seems appropriate.

## Registrar Appointed

Karen D. Best has been appointed as registrar, effective March 1. Karen comes to Lebanon Valley from Dickinson College, where she was assistant registrar.

## Students Win At Coffeehouse

A Student Coffeehouse was held last Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Snack Shop.

The winners of the performance competition were Phil Nourie and Kirk Cremer. Winner of the earlier coffeehouse was Eyako Wurapa.

Student Coffeehouse competitions are open to any student interested in sharing a talent. The dates of future coffeehouses will be published in upcoming issues of *La Vie Collegienne*.

## LETTER from p. 2

as a student teacher, I had the honor of teaching this fine young lady in one of my classes. I took it as an affront to myself, the high-school student, my school, and my country. I believe that at the very least, an apology is in order. I would hope that the student body would support me on this. After all, were we not all embarrassed when the incident took place?

Last Spring, the student body here at LVC took a stand for the rights of an individual on campus. This is perhaps the best example of how we, as students, can make a difference. Once again, the rights of an individual are the issue. Only this time, the image of the school we all pay so much money to attend is also at stake. And what about our country? If a foreigner perpetrated such an act, surely we would be up in arms. If an individual cannot even respect the National Anthem, then what is left? I say that there is no place at Lebanon Valley College for actions such as this. Let us take a stand once again for what is right. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Osborne

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# Dutchmen Beat Franklin & Marshall

## Await Post-Season Bid

by George Partilla

The LVC men's basketball team capped off their most successful season in recent memory with a trip to the MAC tournament. While the Dutchmen were stunning number one ranked Franklin & Marshall 57-55, Dickinson and Moravian were both upset. This created a three-way tie for second place in the MAC southwest division.

On Monday, Feb. 19, LVC faced Dickinson, a team that had beaten the Dutchmen three times already this season. The game was tight throughout, as the lead changed hands several times in the first half. The Dutchmen were sparked by Scott Richardson's two three-pointers and the tenacious rebounding of Reggie Hall.

The intensity continued in the second half as the teams continuously traded baskets. The Red Devils were able to seal the victory at 71-67 by hitting six consecutive free throws down the stretch.

LVC was led by Scott Barlup with 17 points. Daryl Hess and Dave Bentz each had 12 and Richardson gave 10 to the losing effort.

The Dutchmen felt the thrill of victory as they defeated top ranked Franklin & Marshall on Saturday, Feb. 17. LVC played their best basketball of the season as they staged the upset in front of a standing room only crowd at Lynch Gymnasium.

Their pressure defense was able to stymie F & M all night long. Barlup hit a jumper at the

buzzer to break a 55-all tie and seal the upset victory. Barlup led the way with 17 points.

The Dutchmen wait patiently to see where they will be headed in the post season. They expect to receive a bid to the ECAC tournament.

## Lady Dutchmen Drop Last Two Games

by Rick Paterick

The LVC women's basketball team finished its 1989-90 season last week losing two games. This dropped their MAC record to 1-9 and overall record to 4-18.

On Monday, Feb. 12, the Dutchmen traveled to Albright College to face the Lady Lions (7-15). The Valley's offense could only put 20 first half points on the board and they trailed by nine at the intermission. The Dutchmen opened the second half by going on a 12-3 run, only to fall short and lose the game by a 61-45 score.

The Valley was led by Carla Myers who scored 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, the Valley played host to a tough Western Maryland team (16-4). Western Maryland needed a win to keep playoff hopes alive. The Lady Dutchmen came out strong to grab a 26-19 lead but the Green Terrors, tied the score at 28 at the half with a tremendous defensive performance.

The Valley came out hot in the second half making a 20-8 run at one point. With 3:20 left on the clock, the Dutchmen held a

seven-point lead. Unfortunately the Valley's offense stalled and could only muster one more point enroute to a 54-51 loss. Myers again led the Dutchmen with 16 points.

### Hess Hits Milestone

In the basketball team's Feb. 15 victory over Gettysburg, senior Daryl Hess sank his 1000th point in a Dutchman uniform.

Hess joined teammate Scott Barlup who reached that mark back in December.

## Wrestling Falls Short

by Timm Moyer

Struggling to record the first winning season in four years, the LVC wrestlers fell short of their goal by one point.

Amid the forfeits falling on both sides, the Dutchmen were able to win only one match in the 22-21 loss to Albright. This match ended the Dutchmen's regular season with a 7-8-1 mark.

Head coach Larry Larthey, who struggled through a no win season last year, has noted a respectable improvement. However, he was disheartened as the prospect of his first collegiate winning season trickled through his fingers.

The Dutchmen did not make their best showing of the year, losing some key matches by very close margins. Dissatisfied with his team's performance, Larthey felt strongly that the score should not have even been close as he referred to the close matches that fell in favor of Albright.

Larthey will try to regroup his squad as they travel to King's College tomorrow and Saturday for the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. This tournament allows each wrestler to compete individually to qualify for the Division III nationals.

## Swim Teams Have Mixed Results

by Annie Wolf

The Lebanon Valley College swim teams split in competition with Juniata on Saturday, Feb. 17. The men's team won with a score of 102-69 and the women's team lost with a score of 99-80.

The LVC men were led by freshman, Jim Horn, who won the 200 and 400 individual free style. Horn also anchored the winning relay team, combined with Steve Hand, Scott Carey and John Brenner. Brenner also won the 800 free style while Brian Hand won the 100 Breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

The LVC women were lead by sophomore Becky Dugan, who won the 50 and 100 free style. Dugan also anchored the winning 200 free relay team. Steph Hassler, Stacy Hollenshead and Dani Campbell joined Dugan in the relay. Campbell also won the 200 free style and Hollenshead won the 100 backstroke.

The men now stand at 5-2 and the women at 1-6 going into The Middle Atlantic Conference to be held at Dickinson College, February 22-24.



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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 19

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, March 1, 1990

## MAC In College Center LVC To Install Automatic Teller

by Michelle G. May

There will be no more weary trudges down to the corner to withdraw the last five dollars from your savings account—now, trudge on over to the College Center!

That's right! Because several students have expressed a desire for a MAC machine on campus, in 30-45 days, one will be installed on the first floor of the College Center for students to

use, as well as parents, visitors, and the general public.

According to Dr. Applegate, the MAC machine is being paid for by Lebanon Valley National Bank, costing approximately \$20,000.

"The administration tries to respond to student suggestions as much as possible," said Dr. Applegate.

The machine will be available for use as soon as it is installed.

## Low Income Students Get A College Experience

by Michelle G. May

A pilot program has been initiated by LVC which will be presented to low-income Lebanon School District sixth graders and their families, enabling them to hold attending college as a future possibility.

According to Dean McGill, the reason for creating the program is to "break the cycle" of low-income and minority students within the district being financially unable to continue their schooling in a post-secondary institution.

Consisting of three phases, the program will last for the next six years, allowing students to become more and more acquainted with a college setting, singling out and helping those qualified to pursue a college education.

The first phase, starting this month, will consist of approximately 300 district sixth graders visiting our campus.

"These visits are designed simply to break down barriers and de-mystify the idea of college," McGill said. "We want them to see what goes on on a college campus, and to understand that they can be a part of this environment."

When these students are in seventh grade, cultural groups and faculty of LVC will visit the students in their schools, along with college representatives, who

will discuss various financial aid services with parents.

The following year, at the eighth grade level, those students who have a potential for attending college and who show their financial need through testing will be identified. After this, the students will be assigned to an LVC freshman, who will serve as a contact and advisor.

"The Lebanon Valley students will maintain contact with their charges throughout their high school years, will bring them to campus for sports activities and other events, and just generally get them used to a college campus," said McGill, who added that college representatives will also maintain counsel parents about their children's possibilities.

During the process of college selection, the college will either offer special scholarship programs to those students admissible to LVC, or help in the application to other colleges and for financial aid.

According to McGill, the college is installing the program because "we are part of the community, and we saw this as a way we could make a contribution to the community. That's in line with our institutional mission, which is commitment to service. We also feel, however, that this will provide good opportunities for our students, as well as for the Lebanon youngsters."

## Seniors Asked To Contribute

by Tammy Knerr

Lebanon Valley College Seniors are encouraged to participate in a new program that is being initiated by the Developmental Office.

The program is entitled "Senior Class Gift" and is headed by Monica Kreiser, Ellen Arnold, Michelle Grube, and Bill Dietz.

Basically, the program asks that each senior who is willing to participate make a three year commitment of a gift ranging from \$10 to \$50 per year, in order to compensate for the lack of Alumni funding in the past. Michelle Grube, Co-Chairman of the program, said, "Giving of Alumni, in previous years, has been slim to say the least."

By participating in this program, Alumni will not be asked during the three year commitment to contribute in any other way to Lebanon Valley College.

The program is based upon similar programs that exist at other institutions, especially Lafayette College.

One reason for initiating the "Senior Class Gift" project is because tuition and fees only cover 70 percent of Lebanon Valley Education expense. The other 30 percent has to be compensated for by Alumni and friends, so it is very important that money be given.

Also, the program will help Lebanon Valley College meet the Kline Foundation challenge.

## Committee Considers Future Expansion

by James S. Bradford

An ad hoc committee, consisting of administrators and faculty, has been formed to plan for future expansion of the college. According to President Synodinos, and Vice President McGill, the committee has two objectives: (1) to identify and articulate the questions that we need to ask in order to specify a realistic figure that will allow the



The Daves will appear in the Underground on Friday.

## Daves To Rock The Underground Friday

by Michael Bodine

What do you get when you mix pop, rock, reggae, and even a bit of hymn music?

The answer is The Daves. If you are questioning this concoction, don't. Theatrical, bluegrass, funk, rock, and folk backgrounds lend the band a unique sound.

The Daves will be performing in the Underground on March 2, from 11:30 to 2.

The group is composed of Bekka Eaton, lead singer; Jim Ericson, guitarist; Ronny Crawford, drummer; Gary Lee, bass guitar; and Mike Mennies on keyboards. Starting in Chicago in 1983 as an acoustic band called The Shades, the band performed mostly in clubs, playing for their own following. With a move to New York and a change in their name, The Daves took a new

direction towards an electric show.

From that time on, The Daves have been getting more and more recognition for their unique combination of different musical styles. Recently, the group received six WMMR Street Beat Awards including Best Band, Best Stage Show, Best Lead Singer, and awards for performance on guitar, keyboard, and trombone.

According to Mennies, the band will soon be going to the studios to make a record and are confident they will get a deal with a producer. As for now, the band has a touring schedule to keep them busy for a while, including a date here at LVC.

"We're looking forward to playing for people that we've never seen before," said Mennies, "It gives us a jolt."

institution to retain its essential character; (2) to evaluate the results of a recommendation about the optimum size that Deb Fullam, the assistant to the president for planning and budget, will formulate by developing answers to the questions. The committee consists of Vice President McGill, who will chair the committee, Vice President for

Administration Hamilton, Deb Fullam, Dean Stanson and four faculty members, chosen from each of the standing committees. They are, Dr. Pollack of the Central Committee, Dr. Culliari of the Academic review committee, Dr. Tousley of the Faculty Policies Committee, and Dr. Clark of the Curriculum Committee.



*A Grain of Salt*

# Give 'Em Heck

by Stephen Trapnell

Okay, I'll be the first to admit that the last word of the headline shouldn't really be "heck." After all, last Friday evening was the event a number of campus Greek organizations affectionately refer to as "Hell Night." If you bear with me, however, I think you'll understand the headline.

First of all, hell is a pretty accurate description of what at least some pledges go through during their initiation into a group. Take just this one example. A number of campus sororities make their pledges get in line first for dinner, so they can save places in line for the rest of the sisters. Imagine waiting for a half hour or more for food you're not even sure you want to eat in the first place. I think you're starting to get the picture. And that's probably one of the easier parts of the pledging season.

At the risk of dredging up stale expressions, I would like to offer for the campus Greeks the option of a "kinder, gentler Hell Night." After all, according to President George Bush, the nation is headed toward kinder, gentler times. I'm sure Lebanon Valley College fraternities and sororities, in the spirit of the leadership college, would like to pave the way toward kinder, gentler pledging. Let me give you some idea of what this type of pledging would include.

One of the activities which used to be a regular part of pledging is drop-off day. This idea, while it has its drawbacks as far as pledges are concerned, does not have to be totally abandoned. I'm proposing that an effective dropoff day could be held right here on campus. For example, Greek members could take a blindfolded pledge to a far corner of the library and leave him. For some students on campus, finding the way out of an unfamiliar library would be equal to finding the way back from Deadend, Pennsylvania.

Instead of having pledges spend half an hour each day waiting outside the dining hall, why not have them work at an on-campus job for half an hour each day to earn extra money so they could treat the members to a fine dinner off campus? This system would probably make everyone happier. The college would have plenty of employees, sisters would enjoy a delicious meal and local restaurateurs would have a surge in business. Naturally, pledges may not be thrilled with this idea, but kinder, gentler pledging doesn't necessarily mean painless pledging.

Another common pledging activity is to force aspiring Greek members to dress up in outlandish costumes on certain days. Now, there's really nothing wrong with this idea, but I would recommend a few changes. Why not have pledges dress up as their favorite (or least favorite, as the case may be) professor on campus? Everyone involved, students and staff alike, could enjoy a good laugh, and there could be other uses for the disguise as well. After all, supposing an exact duplicate of the professor you have at eight o'clock tomorrow morning came up to you and told you class was cancelled for the next week? Think about it; the benefits a Greek organization could gain from this plan are almost unlimited.

An ever-popular part of pledging is the scavenger hunt. This idea could easily be adapted to make it a little simpler for the pledges. For example, one item on the list could be a failing exam or paper. I'm sure a lot of students could put their hands on one of these without too much trouble.

As far as late night or early morning raids are concerned, pledges should have the option of sending a tape recording of their voices instead of actually attending the raid. Those who do go should be given the benefit of a half hour's notice and a complementary Continental Breakfast.

Finally, instead of merits and demerits, pledges would receive letter grades, from A to F, which would actually be factored into their GPA's, each one as a three-credit course. Naturally, this wouldn't necessarily make for a kinder, gentler pledging, but it would make things a whole lot more fun for brothers and sisters.

Well, there you have it, a collection of suggestions for a kinder, gentler pledging in the 90's. I just hope that, next year, when pledging rolls around, Greek members remember to "Give 'em heck."

## Special Thanks

The Director of Housekeeping, Peggy Lahr, would like to thank APO and Gamma Sigma Sigma for their cooperation of efficient

clean up services in Lynch Gym on Saturday, Feb. 17, for Hot Dog Frank Night. Thanks again for a job well done!

*We The People*

# Why Roger?

by Robert J. Andrew

The recent movie release "Roger and Me" has been receiving almost daily press and is well on its way to becoming a box office smash. The critics are all ranting and raving about what a brilliant and entertaining film this is. Quite frankly, I believe that movies such as "Roger and Me" are taken too seriously by the general public and are the reason that American intellectualism is rapidly going down the drain.

The movie focuses on Flint, Michigan, after General Motors closed two of its plants, leaving a large portion of the city unemployed. "Roger and Me" is the title of the film because the movie blames all of Flint's problems on Roger Smith, Chairman of the Board of General Motors. The movie is produced by Michael Moore, who grew up in Flint and is attempting to put Flint's plight into the national limelight.

Contrary to common belief, the movie is not a documentary. It has a very vague factual base and is highly satirical toward everyone but Michael Moore. The story really is not a story at

all, but the resemblance of a home video of depressed people doing outrageous things and allowing themselves to be made into clowns in front of Moore's camera crew. Moore tries to talk to Roger Smith about the plight of Flint's people in the utmost professional manner. He marches into GM World Headquarters unannounced with his camera crew, clad in jeans, sneakers, an untucked flannel shirt and baseball cap, and demands to see Roger Smith immediately. No wonder he could not get to see Roger Smith. Quite honestly, Michael Moore would probably have trouble landing an appointment at a local barber shop, let alone a world known corporate executive.

I do not think that 89 minutes of footage of an overgrown "couch potato" chasing Roger Smith around with a video camera is doing much to help Flint Michigan. Nor do I think a movie is very entertaining when the only funny parts consist of poor people describing how they survive day to day. Michael Moore made certain that he brought out the very worst in people when he interviewed them

for his so-called "documentary"

The problem is that too many uninformed people are taking Michael Moore's obnoxious view of the Flint situation as gospel. We blame our school systems for creating wrong impressions in our young people. I wonder how many young students left the theater with "an education" after viewing "Roger and Me"? It is doubtful that any did. While Michael Moore is busy blaming Roger Smith for the problems of the world, he completely ignores the fact that *Forbes Magazine* recently published a report stating that of all the domestic auto companies, GM is in the best shape to compete in the 90's, and applauds Smith's management style.

I feel sorry for the people of Flint. Not only because they lost their jobs; eventually they will get new ones. I feel sorry for them because as a result of "Roger and Me," they lost their pride and dignity, which are far more difficult to replace than any job. Roger Smith may be responsible for their jobs, but Michael Moore has done a far greater injustice, not only to Flint, but to the entire nation.

## Letter of Apology

LVC Community:

I would like to extend my apologies to all for the event that transpired February 19, 1990, before the LVC-Dickinson College basketball game. Having served this college in both athletics and other social functions, I realize the embarrassment my actions have brought to the entire campus community.

I would first like to commend Coach Flannery and the basketball team for putting on such an inspired performance and I extend my apologies to them for any inconvenience my actions may have caused. Congratulations on a terrific season and don't let my actions tarnish the entire season.

I would also like to apologize to President Synodinos and the rest of the administration and faculty for the embarrassment I have caused them. I realize that my actions weren't representative of the views of Lebanon Valley. I realize that my actions were disgraceful and I hope that no one will ever be forced to witness such an occurrence again.

Finally, I would like to apologize to the entire student body. As a fellow student, I receive the majority of my input from you. In talking with many of you, I realize the embarrassment you feel due to the incident.

I have already written a letter of apology to the Dickinson student newspaper in which I readily admitted to making a mistake and that I am sorry that the rest of my college must suffer because of it. I'm not asking you as a student body to condone or even forgive my actions, I'm asking only that my apology be accepted.

Sincerely,  
James P. McMenamin

## Letters Policy

It is the policy of *La Vie* to print names with all letters to the editor. This policy is clearly stated in the staff box, which is printed in each issue.

If you would like to write to *La Vie*, please include your name and campus address with the letter, and send it to Box 247, College Center.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Campus Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication. Member, National Student News Service.



## As The CRO Flies

# CRO To Sponsor Christian Events

by Brian Engle for La Vie Collegienne

In the coming week, the Council of Religious Organizations will sponsor two events to promote awareness of the importance of Christian mission work and of ways we can get involved in the Great Commission of our Lord.

On Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Sanctuary, the Council will present a 22-minute video entitled "Children on the Edge." The video is produced by Compassion International, an organization through which individuals and groups sponsor needy children around the globe. Compassion International then sees that the sponsored children receive education, health assistance, clothing, food, and Christian training. Information and literature that will show you how you can get involved will be provided after the video is shown. Be sure to check out CRO's Compassion International display in the Chapel Narthex featuring our child, Caonabo.

Two days later, on Tuesday, March 6 at 6 p.m. in Miller Chapel Narthex, Tom Dolaghan, the General Director of Navajo Gospel Mission, will address us on "The Importance of Missions and the Christian's Calling to World Missions." He will also share with us some slides and

a short video covering the mission's work among Native Americans.

All are encouraged to attend these events.

"Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

-Psalm 41:1

"And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

-Mark 16:15

## Women In Communications

The campus community is invited to attend a Women in Communications (Central Pennsylvania Chapter) dinner meeting in the West Dining Room on Thursday, March 8, at 6 p.m.

The topic for the evening is "Journalism and Public Relations: Friendly Enemies?" Judy Pehrson, LVC director of college relations, will moderate a panel composed of Nancy Secunas, senior account executive from the Krone Group in Harrisburg; Linda Collingwood, style editor for the *Lancaster Sunday News*; and a guest from the *Patriot News*.

## Syracuse Students Wage Boycott

by Carmen D'Arcangelo

SYRACUSE, NY (NSNS) To combat a proposed tuition hike of 9.94 percent, students at Syracuse University in January and February used an innovative tactic—an economic boycott.

While the student campaign did not convince Syracuse's Board of Trustees to turn down the hike at its February 2 meeting, it did help unite the campus and catch the attention of school administrators.

Leaders of Syracuse's Student Government Association (SGA) planned the boycott of school services shortly after the administration announced the tuition increase on January 17. From January 29 through February 2, students reduced the traffic at Shine Dining Hall, campus snack bars and the SU Bookstore to a trickle. Business at the dining hall fell 78 percent during the action.

SGA leader Carl Chidlow says of the boycott, "It's great to see students make a difference... students do have the power of the purse."

The SU administration responded to the economic pressure by stating that, "Attempts to weaken the University's financial condition do not seem helpful to the cause of students who seek quality education."

Due to the reduced business at Shine, administrators temporarily laid off 98 full- and part-time workers—including 50 student employees. The SGA launched a fund-raising campaign to compensate workers for lost wages.

Believing that the SGA rallies were too ineffective as tactics, members of Syracuse's Student African-American Society and other minority student groups staged a 100 student sit-in to protest the hikes. SGA leaders opposed the sit-in, fearing that it would alienate the Board.

Though student groups differ in strategies, all agree that students should have a greater voice in making tuition decisions.

## La Vie Needs More Staff Members

*La Vie Collegienne* is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Staff members gain valuable experience while providing a service to the college community.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of *La Vie's* meetings, held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.

## LVC To Become Part Of Compact Disk Catalog System

In 1988, the Associated College Libraries of Central Pennsylvania (ACLCP), of which Lebanon Valley College is a member, received a grant to create a compact disk union catalog. The catalog is now available in the library for trial use.

The union catalog grant proposal of the seventeen collegiate ACLCP members was initially funded with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education through the Higher Education Act, and will be maintained by the participating libraries to enhance resource sharing and to promote library automation.

Two years later, the final product, now named CD Cat, has

finally arrived in a Test Phase mode. From February 26 through April 1, the CD Cat test catalog will be available for public use. Presently, the CD Cat contains records of 709,523 different titles from the libraries of Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, F&M, Harrisburg Area Community College, Juniata and Kutztown University. By September 1990, CD-ROM Cat will contain 2,830,000 records from the seventeen member libraries (including Lebanon Valley), and will be ready for full use.

During the test period, all users of the CD-ROM Cat are requested to fill out an evaluation sheet after each use.

## Restaurant Ramblings

# Fine Greek Cuisine

by Doug Mancini and Amy Waterfield

This week we decided to review a culinary establishment that is somewhat different than most. We decided that a little Greek food might be in order. We chose to sample the food of this area's most popular Greek Restaurant, Dimitri's.

Upon entering Dimitri's, which is located in Hershey on Route 422, we were impressed by the warm, comfortable atmosphere, not too formal and not too casual. We also noticed another one of Dimitri's advantages, a bar for those of us who like some spirit with our meal.

The menu is very diversified and combines many Greek favorites with good old American standbys. The prices are very reasonable and two people can easily have dinner for under \$15.00.

We found the appetizers, both

Greek and American, to be a pleasant start. We especially recommend their potato skins. At this point, we also noticed the fast and extremely pleasant service. The main course was equally well prepared and promptly served. This was some of the better Greek food we had had in quite a while.

What would a fine Greek dinner be without a piece of home made baklava? The baklava held true to the standard that the earlier courses had set. Although not home made, their other desserts, including various pies, are also top notch.

Overall, we would heartily recommend Dimitri's for the next time that you want something more than the normal diner has to offer. With a combination of good food, good prices, and friendly service, Dimitri's is a winner.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, March 1

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Field of Dreams," Little Theater.

### Friday, March 2

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Field of Dreams," Little Theater.

11:30 p.m.—The Daves perform in the Underground.

### Saturday, March 3

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Field of Dreams," Little Theater.

### Sunday, March 4

3 p.m.—French Music Concert, Teresa Bowers & Nevelyn Knisely, Lutz Hall.

4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.

7 p.m.—Lip-Sync Contest, Lutz Hall.

7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

### Tuesday, March 6

7 p.m.—Sociology Speaker, "Juvenile Delinquency," Miller Chapel 101.

7 p.m.—Volleyball, F & M, Home.

8 p.m.—"Life 101: Dealing With The Feelings," Ellen Rosenberg, Little Theater.

### Wednesday, March 7

10 p.m.—Folk Mass, Miller Chapel.

### Thursday, March 8

6 p.m.—Women in Communications Dinner, West Dining Room.

If your department or organization is sponsoring an event that would be of interest to the general college community, send the date, time, location and other information about the event to "Campus Calendar," *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Include a name and college address so that we can contact you if we need further information. This calendar will list events for the upcoming week. Please mail any information one week before your event should appear in *La Vie*. Due to space limitations, we can not print dates and times of regular organization meetings.

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## Stein, Hollenchik Place 4th Notch Dutchmen 9th in MAC

by Timm Moyer

All but two LVC wrestlers made it through the decisive first round in last week's MAC Tournament at King's College. Assistant Coach Gary Reesor said that this is possibly the best first round performance ever by an LVC team.

This effort placed the Valley an honorable fourth among the teams after the first round and made true to Coach Larry Larthey's pre-season prediction that "we're going to turn some heads this year." The Dutchmen finished the tournament in ninth place—ten spots above their finish of a year ago.

The fact that only two LVC wrestlers were seeded proves the accomplishment. Many had to beat the top-ranked wrestlers in this grueling first round.

Junior Rod Kalbach eliminated the fourth seeded wrestler in his weight class with a front head lock in the first period. Kalbach later lost two matches and was eliminated from the tournament.

Junior Jeff Randazzo also made it through the first round and finished the tournament in seventh or eighth place. (No matches were wrestled to determine this finish.)

However, the efforts of sophomore Kevin Stein (16-6) and senior J.R. Hollenchik (19-6) were key to the Dutchmen's ninth place finish overall. Pacing the team throughout the season, these wrestlers each placed fourth in the prestigious event.

Stein, who transferred to LVC this year from the Naval Academy, led the team in many categories this season. He lost a controversial 11-9 match in the semi-finals to the eventual champion and went on to win another but lost in the consolation finals to take fourth place honors. Stein is already excited for an opportunity next year.

Unfortunately, Hollenchik will not get another opportunity for an MAC championship. The LVC team will certainly have a big hole to fill when he graduates this year.

Larthey was extremely pleased with his team's performance. He is now turning his energies to the difficult yet crucial aspect of recruiting. He needs to make sure all the holes are filled to ensure that the team will continue to improve as dramatically as it did this year.

## Choir Opens in Hershey

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir will kick off its 54th annual tour with a concert at St. Joan of Arc in Hershey on Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

The choir, conducted by Dr. Pierce Getz, professor of music at the college, will perform in Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and at locations in Central Pennsylvania. A brass quartet will be part of the choir's various performances on the tour.

The first section of this year's performance is dedicated to the Baroque period of music. Of the four compositions from the 17th and 18th centuries, Johann Pachelbel's "Der Herr ist Konig" and Heinrich Schuetz's "Jauchzet dem Herren alle Welt" will be performed with the brass quartet. Antonio Lotti's "Crucifixus" and William Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus" are contrasting a cappella works.

The second section of the program is designated as songs of praise consisting of various settings of the Hallelujah. This includes highly contrasting settings of similar or identical text as conceived by composers of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The concert also includes a composition sung from manuscript, "Song of the Eternal Soul," by Roanoke, Virginia

composer J. Lee Spitler.

Completing the program is a set of three spirituals and Daniel Pinkham's "Festival Magnificat." The Pinkham work, which completes the program, is again accompanied by the brass quartet.

## Sunday Concert

French music for flute and piano will be presented by Teresa Bowers (flute), adjunct instructor of music at the college, and Nevelyn Knisely (piano), adjunct associate professor of music at the college.

The performance, which will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, is part of Lebanon Valley College's Sunday Concert Series. The free concert will be held in Lutz Hall.

## B-Ball Gets ECAC Bid

On Monday, the LVC men's basketball team received an invitation to compete in the ECAC tournament. This is a result of their successful season which culminated in a 57-55 win over top-ranked Franklin & Marshall.

The Dutchmen will have the pleasure of playing their first game of the tournament for a home crowd. On Saturday, March 3, the Valley will square off with Ursinus College in Lynch Gymnasium to see who will advance to the next round of play. Game time is set for 8:00.

## The Snack Shop

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Cash discount booklets worth a total of \$25 may be purchased for \$22 at the Food Service Office. Booklets are available to boarding and non-boarding students, faculty, staff, and administrators, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

\*For Dining Service Information call 867-6314\*



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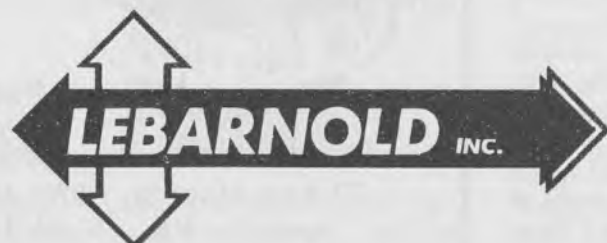
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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 20

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, March 8, 1990

## Oldest Building on Campus

### Laughlin Hall To Be Restored

by Tammy Knerr

College officials broke ground on February 27 for the restoration and expansion of Laughlin Hall, the oldest building on the campus. The project is part of the ongoing \$7.7 million campus development program.

Laughlin Hall was acquired by the college in the late 1940's. The two-story, 3,000-square-foot historic building will be expanded to 6,000 square feet.

The new addition, scheduled to be completed in August, is designed to replicate the architectural style of the original structure built in the mid-1800's as a private residence. It will house the college's advancement offices, which include development, public relations and alumni relations.

"The Laughlin Hall restoration and renovation is consistent with an important objective of the campus development plan—to prepare the college for the future while respecting its past," said College President John Synodinos.

"Care has been taken to preserve and restore the original architecture and streetscape of Laughlin Hall, while at the same time expanding the north side of the building to provide much needed and up-to-date facilities," continued President Synodinos. He added, "The architects have been successful in integrating the new wing with the architecture of the existing building and with the new campus landscaping plan. While we want to provide a facility to take us into the 21st century, we also want to retain the flavor and tradition of our oldest building."

The architect for the \$385,000 Laughlin Hall project is Lawrence Dinoff Associates, of Strasburg, and Caldwell, Heckels and Egan, Inc. of Lancaster, is the contractor.



Karen Best — LVC's New Registrar

## LVC Hires New Registrar

By Michael Bodine

Karen D. Best started as the new registrar last Thursday. Even though she has just begun, she has already announced many long-needed changes in the way that registration will be run.

One of the primary changes will be a new software program for keeping track of the students. The software won't be installed for a while, but when it is, it will reduce the amount of time it takes to do transcripts, class registration, and the requirements for double majors.

The registration process this year will be different, too. Last year there were very long lines full of disappointed people who did not get the classes they wanted. Now, it will take less time and people will have a better idea of what classes are filled before they sign up. Next year's seniors will register first followed by two blank days for the computers to catch up. The up-coming juniors will be notified about what classes are filled and then they will register, followed by another two blank days, and so on. Overall, it will be a two week process.

Best will also be performing a task which is new to this college. She will be involved in conducting institutional research

which is making sure that things are used efficiently. The span of this research includes professors, classrooms, and anything else that needs to be used effectively.

Not only is Best the new registrar, she is also a historical figure here at LVC. She is the first registrar in the history of LVC who has been professionally trained to be in a registrar position. Best comes to LVC from Dickinson College where she had been the assistant registrar for 8½ years. She has a B.A. degree in political science which she received from Dickinson in 1989. She graduated Cum Laude of her class. Best is a member of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admissions and even acted as recorder at their 1988 annual meeting. She is also a member of the Delaware Valley Association of College Registrars.

Best is also involved in politics and community service. Her other interests include history, art, music, and golf. She also said that she would like to get involved in student life here at LVC.

Although Best is "just observing now," she thinks that LVC and its new registration policy are "headed in the right direction."

## Men's Basketball One Step Closer To Championship

by George Partilla

On Saturday, March 3, the Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team battled back from an early deficit as they defeated Ursinus 64-60 to advance to the finals of the ECAC Southern Division Championship. This is LVC's first post season appearance since the early seventies.

At the half the Dutchmen were down by nine, 30-21, and were behind by as much as 13 during the first half play. The turn

around began when Ursinus' Pete Smith picked up his third foul with five minutes left in the half.

The Dutchmen came out storming in the second half as the contest swayed back and forth. Dave Bentz sealed the victory with a free throw with 11 seconds left. Leading the way for LVC were Scott Barlup who hit for 22 points, and Daryl Hess who added 17.

The Dutchmen will meet Dickinson for a fifth time this season in the ECAC finals.

## Knights Take First In Lip-Sync

by James S. Bradford

Five groups competed in the Fourth Annual Lip-Sync Competition on Sunday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in Lutz Hall. The Knights of the Valley sponsored the event to benefit the Sunshine Foundation, a charity which grants wishes for terminally ill children.

Rusty Owens, Coach Brezitski, Dr. Atkinson and Carol Admundsen acted as the judges and Coach Jim Monos emceed the competition. There was a \$1 admission fee for the benefit, which raised \$151 for the foundation.

The first place prize of \$50 was awarded to the Knights pledges, who re-enacted some of their

fond memories of pledging to the tune of Bobby McFerrin's "Don't Worry, Be Happy". The Clio pledges performed a little people routine to "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" by Pat Benatar for second place and a prize of \$25. And the third place award of \$10 went to Eric Orndorff and Chris Long, who danced, fondled and exposed each other to Paula Abdul's "Opposites Attract".

Also competing were the TKE and Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges. All three winners donated their winnings to the Sunshine Foundation.

## 8th Annual International Culture Day To Be Celebrated

Nearly 400 students from 12 area high schools will participate in LVC's 8th Annual International Culture Day, this Friday, March 9. The event is sponsored by the International Business Club and the Spanish, French and German clubs, and coordinated by senior, Brian Engle.

The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. in Lutz Hall with guest speaker Chistine Walborn, an LVC graduate from the class of 1974. She is a freelance consultant in international business and will address the students on the importance of international education.

Following the speaker, students will compete in a variation of Win, Lose or Draw. A film entitled "Bridging the Culture Gap" will also be shown.

In the afternoon, the French club will present a fashion show; the German club will perform various skits of fairy tales; and

the Hispanic Culture Society will perform Flamenco dancing as well as "La Tuna" singing and serenades.

The entire community of LVC is invited.

## Sorority Assisting in Fund Raising Project

by Tammy Knerr

Gamma Sigma Sigma, Lebanon Valley College's Service Sorority, is helping to raise money for the American Cancer Society's annual Spring Daffodil Day project. Daffodil Day is the Society's largest fund raising project of the year, raising \$1.5 million last year in the state of Pennsylvania alone.

Today is the last day to order daffodils from the sorority members. A bunch of 10 daffodils costs \$3.50.



*A Grain of Salt***Breaking Away**

by Stephen Trapnell

Next week is LVC's Spring Break, and, in a distinct break with college tradition, it's actually been scheduled (more or less) during spring. This change ends one of the greatest campus mysteries: Why is Spring Break held in mid-winter?

With this mystery behind us, we can move along to other considerations. For example: What can we do during Spring Break, now that it's actually held during springtime? Naturally, I have a few suggestions.

In the past, one of the most popular Spring Break destinations for students from the University of Maine to the University of California has been Fort Lauderdale. Here, students from the snow-swept northeast and midwest could frolic in the sun and be entertained by celebrities during a week of reveling before reality kicked in, and they had to figure out which college it was they attended, and, more importantly, how to get back.

More recently, Daytona Beach has become the Florida Spring Break hot spot. Basically, Daytona offers the same standard Florida amusements—lots of sun, little clothing and freshly squeezed orange juice any day of the year. For years, however, it has been known as the place where you could drive your car on the beach. I've never really understood why people were fascinated by driving on the beach. Modern societies have spent decades and billions of dollars on a highway system, but visitors still flock to Daytona Beach to drive their European sports sedans through wet sand. I once considered moving to Daytona and opening a specialty car-rental business. I would charge in 15-minute increments and rent primarily to people who had flown to Florida, but wanted the experience of driving on a beach. After a few years, I might have opened a car wash at one of the points where you can drive from the beach back onto the roads, for people who can't stand the feeling of sand in their tire treads. Despite these tantalizing propositions, however, I decided to stay in college and stick with this education thing.

And so, if you're looking for a place to go over break, consider Fort Lauderdale or Daytona Beach. Either way, of course, you'll spend your time in Florida and return with a lighter hair, a nice tan (or a somewhat less nice sunburn) and a taste of salt in your mouth that will persist until finals week.

I've often wondered where the students from the University of Florida spend their Spring Break. After all, you'd think that they have enough of fun in the sun during their normal academic year. Maybe they travel to Alaska, or at least Washington state. Perhaps Anchorage sends promotional materials to schools in Florida, Texas and California, just like Daytona sends us promotional pamphlets.

Naturally, not all students want to spend the equivalent of a semester's tuition on a one-week vacation, so I've decided to provide a few tips for the people who will be spending their breaks at home. Many municipalities have indoor pools where you can swim, even in cold weather. Naturally, this isn't quite like being in the ocean, but you could always simulate waves by having a friend wave a kickboard back and forth in the water. Tanning parlors can help give you the proper look for your return from break. To help complete the illusion, you could always sprinkle some sand on the floor of your car.

Whether you travel to Can Cun or only to the sunglass hut at the mall down the block, however, the important thing about Spring Break is that you enjoy yourself. Relax. Breathe a sigh of relief. No classes. No papers. No exams.

I think the concept behind Spring Break can be summed up in this simple motto: "It's not important whether you travel or stay home; it's how you waste your time."

**Campus Calendar****Thursday, March 8**

7:30 p.m.—Women In Communications Panel Discussion, West Dining Room.

**Friday, March 9**

9 a.m.—2 p.m.—International Culture Day.

**Saturday, March 10—Sunday, March 18: Spring Break.**

**Monday, March 19—Sunday, March 25: WLVC Contest**  
WYSP vs. WMMR; tune in 640AM for details.

**Courage and Common Sense****"Nicaragua Chooses Freedom"**

by John Brenner

After tens years of dictatorial rule by the Sandinista government of Nicaragua the people have chosen freedom. President Daniel Ortega was soundly defeated last Sunday in an unexpected electoral victory for Violeta Barrios de Chamorro. Now slowly but surely the military can be removed from political control of this war-torn nation.

It is amazing what happens when the people are left to determine their own destiny. One would think in a country where self-government is a birthright that we would allow everyone else to decide who to place in power. But a decade of the Reagan/Bush flawed policy toward Nicaragua, if you want to call it policy, only made the bad situation worse. Supporting the Contras did absolutely nothing to bring democracy to this Central American country. By illegally funnelling money to the Contras the greatest foreign policy fiasco in the history of this nation only

agitated the Sandistas. George Bush, not being able to determine which way the wind was blowing, refused to articulate a policy toward Nicaragua. Now the choice has been made for him, appropriately by the voters of Nicaragua, not demagogues of America.

After hundreds of millions of dollars, thousands of dead Nicaraguans, and a massive American international embarrassment, the tiny flame of democracy has flickered. Now the U.S. government can open the economic door of opportunity for the Nicaraguan people and for American business. Helping nations like Nicaragua, Poland and Romania continues to illustrate that the Cold War has ended and real Perestroika can begin. Bush and the Democratic Congress should support diplomatic, economic and domestic reform for Nicaragua by serving as a concerned big brother. We've seen this country as a

military thorn in our side. Now is the time to heal the wound and let the citizens of Nicaragua enjoy the form of government they are currently establishing.

It is truly a dramatic time for our form of government throughout the world. It is only right and just that we, the original bearers of the torch of freedom, should continue to light the fires of democracy all over the globe. But we should also give more than lip service to nations struggling with this thing called democracy. What a fantastic opportunity for America and for these newly democratic countries to work together to promote the ideals and principles which we share. America and the world can only profit from such a grand partnership. Congress has already had the courage to support the President-elect of Nicaragua; will America have the common sense to continue to foster this productive relationship?

**Letters to the Editor****LVC Students and Administration,**

I am writing in response to a disciplinary sanction brought against a fellow student, Jim McMenamin. I am sure by now in one way or another you have heard what transpired on February 19, 1990 at the LVC-Dickinson game. I wholeheartedly agree this incident was heinous and inexcusable. Those points are not the reason for my letter.

I believe at least one of Jim's sanctions must be protested. Yes, he should not be permitted to represent LV at any inter-collegiate function. Yes, he should have apologized to both the Dickinson and LV fans, but I must emphatically say no to his having to receive his diploma in absentia. If he is allowed to earn his degree (or rather, to pay for it) he should be permitted to receive it in person.

Discipline at LV has traditionally been an education process. I believe in this process for I am a member of the Dean of Students Office. I feel we can learn by our mistakes. President

Synodinos of all people should realize this. Has he already forgotten the spring of 1989? I have not.

Yes, Jim McMenamin was wrong. Yes, he must learn by his mistake, but his punishment must be an educational sanction given by a caring administration, not a vengeful punishment thrown him by an embarrassed staff.

Reconsider your mistake so that we all can learn by it.

Sincerely,  
**Kevin B. Dempsey**  
*President of the Class of 1990*

**Celebration 1990****Editor,**

February has come and gone as have the formal celebrations of Black History here at the Valley. This was the Black Culture Club's second annual Black History Month series, and it was a tremendous success. With us this year were an incredible set of speakers, each presenting a different aspect of Black history. The month began with the Soul in Motion Players presenting different aspects of our past and present through music and

Letters cont. on P. 4

**LA VIE COLLEGIENNE**

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**Letters Policy**

*La Vie Collegienne* accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and other members of the college community.

All letters must be signed, and names will be printed with all letters to the editor. Send letters to Box 247, College Center.



The Screening Room

# Why Not Roger?

by Mike McGranaghan

You know that feeling you get when you see a truly great movie? I've had that feeling ever since I saw the new documentary "Roger & Me." Forget what you may have read about this movie on the other pages of this newspaper; this is a masterfully made film that manages to be both important and extremely entertaining.

The man is Michael Moore. He's from Flint, Michigan, where General Motors closed several auto-making plants and put 30,000 people out of work. The city was, and still is, absolutely devastated. Moore, who had no filmmaking experience whatsoever, got a camera crew and set out on a mission. He wanted to show what happened to Flint, and hopefully get GM chairman Roger Smith to come see how the town changed as a result of the lay-offs.

This section of the film is absolutely hilarious. Smith won't comply to this simple request, so Moore persists. He crashes the GM headquarters, and follows Smith all over the country. He also invades a country club and a stockholders' convention hoping to persuade Roger to see it for himself.

The movie also takes a tough look at what has happened to

Flint. We see the sheriff's deputy evicting former GM workers from their homes. We see the creators of AutoWorld, a failed attempt to make Flint the tourist center of the Midwest. There are also cameos by Flint native Pat Boone and former Miss America Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, who gives no indication that she knows what's going on at all. Also appearing in "Roger & Me" is game show host/Flint native Bob Eubanks, who tells a shockingly offensive, anti-semetic AIDS joke (and probably ruins his career in the process).

The film balances between Moore's search for Smith, an examination of what has happened to former GM employees, and the Flint socialites, who callously refuse to believe that General Motors is the cause of the suffering. They should see the lady who sells rabbits for "pets or meat." This is the only way she can eat, and it is quite sad. The film shows her killing and skinning a rabbit to eat. Some may choose not to look at this brief scene, but in the context of the movie, it is quite powerful and disturbing.

What makes "Roger & Me" so great is that it juxtaposes the awful reality of unemployment with a gleefully sarcastic sense of

humor. Michael Moore takes the audience from one extreme to the other. Instead of making a depressing movie, he combines this real life tragedy with some very funny satirical scenes. The pompous attitude of some Flint socialites is laughable, as is the way Moore lets Bob Eubanks dig his own grave. There is much more.

Although "Roger & Me" makes a very valid and thought-provoking statement, it also is an excellent comedy. Satire is the best way of making a point, and the film uses satire brilliantly. Naturally, Roger Smith (who does appear in this film) is quite unhappy. His insensitive attitude is very prominently displayed onscreen. This movie has a real sting to it. As Moore reasonably asks, why would a corporation lay off 30,000 workers when it makes \$5 billion a year in profits?

I enjoyed every second of "Roger & Me." It is a completely entertaining film that makes an excellent point and provides many laughs, as well. Although this is his first movie, there is every indication that Michael Moore is a complete genius. After all, he has taken something tragic and made something wonderful from it. (★★★★ out of four)



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## Aerobics Offered

The Arnold Sports Center is sponsoring aerobic classes from March 5 through April 27. All students are invited to join any class for just \$1.

Also beginning March 5, the Arnold Sports Center Intramural program is sponsoring recreational aerobic free for all students. This program will be run Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30.

For more information, call Barb at the Arnold Sports Center.

## Swim Clinic Scheduled

Rusty Owens, the coach of the LVC swim team, has organized a spring swim clinic.

The eight-week clinic will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 beginning March 26. The clinic is open to all ages six and up. The cost will be \$40.

To register, call Beverly Yingst at 867-6360.

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## Softball Season On The Way

by Annie Wolf

This year's women's softball team has begun its season with daily practices under the supervision of team coach, Kathy Tierney.

The team consists of 15 players, four new and eleven returning from last year's team. According to third year player, Dani Campbell, the entire infield has returned and the team gained a new pitcher, freshman, Christy Engle, who shows much promise for the team. The team has a good attitude towards the upcoming season and the players feel they will do much better this year than last year.

The softball team will play in a home scrimmage against the Millersville team on Sunday, March 18, at 2 p.m. The team's first game will be played at Messiah College on Tuesday, March 20, at 4 p.m.

### Letters cont. from p. 2

theater. Martha Fenty followed with her presentation of poetry accompanied by jazz, sharing with all in attendance the depth of feeling felt by many blacks. The reggae band S.W.A.M.M.P. continued with the manifestations of our culture by putting on quite an incredible show. Andrea Tindley, an LVC alumnus, shared with us some of the advantages and disadvantages of being a black in the work force from a perspective we could all relate to. David Mofo Keng brought us a wealth of information about apartheid through the telling of his own dramatic involvement with such people as Nelson Mandela and Steven Biko. Freddie Cole, a musician at heart, told of the evolution of apartheid based on the principle "If we do not know the past, we are doomed to repeat it." The month was accented with Spike Lee's thought inspiring film "Do the Right Thing," the BCC hosting the Underground as well as our newsletters and quotes. Our finale for Celebration 1990: Black History at the Valley was the Reverend A. Y. Wurapo. Rev. Wurapo has been our guest before, but each time, he is able to share with us a new insight into the rich, very diverse cultural practices of the African people.

But why did we do all of this in the first place? There's no white history month, so why have black history month? Within black culture, there is a strong tie to tradition and customs. As the assimilation process continues, there is the risk that these traditions and customs may be lost. Black history month is an attempt to prevent that. It is not

## Swimming Finishes Good Year

by Annie Wolf

The Lebanon Valley College swim team competed against 15 other college teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference on February 22-24 at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

For Lebanon Valley, this was the first year for a competing swim team. Although it was a premier season, the team sent 9 of its members to the conference. Those members were Danielle

an attempt to segregate ourselves; rather it is an attempt to emphasize those differences worth noting. It is much more interesting, I think, that what most white people eat for Christmas dinner is dramatically different from what most black people eat at that time than the simple fact that our skin tones are different. It would lead to a greater understanding of individuals to know why each group chooses the menu they do instead of the totally superficial qualities of their complexions.

Black history month also acts as a tool to enable us all to realize that there are differences. It is not sufficient to have acquaintances of different ethnic backgrounds. Prejudice breeds out of ignorance. Oblivion may be the greatest breeder of ignorance.

Mria Fenty  
BCC President

## Special Thanks

### To The Editor,

On behalf of the Admission Staff at Lebanon Valley College of Pennsylvania, I would like to thank the following officers and organizations for their efforts in making our 1990 Admission Office phonathon a success.

In three nights, students from these organizations helped contact over 95 percent of the students who have been accepted to LVC for September, 1990. The enthusiasm and positive attitude about our school were very apparent in the phone conversations between our students and the prospective students.

Thanks again for your assistance and I hope you realize what a major role you play in the recruiting of prospective students to Lebanon Valley College:

Jef Betz, Alpha Phi Omega; Maria Fenty, Delta Lambda Sigma; Amy Himmelberger, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Renato Biribin, Knights of the Valley; Rod Baughman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dr. Robert Hearson, Marching Band; Pat Flannery, Men's Basketball.

Sincerely,  
Jim Monos  
Admissions Counselor  
Head Football Coach

Campbell, Becky Dugan, Steph Hassler, Stacy Hollenshead, John Brenner, Glen Gangewer, Brian Hand, Jim Horn, and Jim Marion.

Over all, the team did extremely well. All the members improved their times in their individual events. Dugan, a sophomore, was the only member of the Valley swim team to place in the final round of the competition and earn a medal. Dugan placed third over all in the 50 Free Style and fifth in the 100 Free Style.

The team experienced a good first season and is anticipating improvement next year.

## Baseball Team Prepares For Florida

by George Partilla

Ed Spittle and his troops are preparing to make their annual pre-season trip to Florida. As in the past, the Dutchmen will be training at the Cocoa Expo, in Cocoa Beach.

The squad will play seven games over spring break in an attempt to prepare for their tough MAC season.

The Valley will be led by three seniors, co-captains Billy Woland and Daryl Hess, and pitcher Kenny Wilson. According to Woland pitching and experience will be a key to a successful

season.

The pitching staff will be deep this season, anchored by Hess, Wilson, Cristian Foust, Larry Fry, and Ed Jones.

The lineup will see the return of seven starters. Anchored by catcher Troy Celesky and center-fielder Foust. Other returning starters include Woland at first, Scott Waugerman at second, Hess at shortstop, and outfielder Rick Cottle.

The Dutchmen hope that this experienced lineup will lead to success as the team opens up the regular season in late March.

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# George R. Marquette

March 22, 1990

A Special Section Written and Produced by Robert J. Andrew

Vol. 1 Page 1

It was the spring of 1942 and 17 year old George Marquette, a prospective student, had just finished trying out for a competitive music scholarship in Engle Hall. "I remember that day very well," Marquette recalls. "I had my brother's car that day, a '29 or '32 rumble seat Chevy, and when my audition was over and I no longer needed my trumpet, I put it in the back of the car. When I returned to the car later in the day, the trumpet was not there so I immediately reported to college officials that it had been stolen. This caused quite an uproar because at that time, Annville was thought to be the safest place in the world." A few days later the college notified Marquette that his trumpet had been recovered. As it turned out, the trumpet was never stolen at all, Marquette just put it in the wrong car!

"At that point, I was certain that Lebanon Valley would never award a scholarship to some lunkhead who couldn't even put his instrument in the right car," chuckled Marquette. Despite the misadventure, Marquette received a half scholarship in music. "When I was notified that I had been awarded the scholarship, I knew that I would attend Lebanon Valley. At the time, I wanted to be in music and I wanted to teach, so the scholarship provided a welcome opportunity." It also filled a need. "My father was a blacksmith and I could not have attended college without some type of significant financial assistance," Marquette adds.

The decision to attend Lebanon Valley College was more significant than the young man from



Posing for a photo just out of the military.



A current photo of George R. Marquette, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Dean Marquette as a Freshman.

Shamokin may have realized at the time. It provided the foundation to an education and career in teaching, athletics and administration that spanned nearly four decades. As Dean Marquette prepares for retirement, he shares some of his memories.

In addition to the half scholarship in music, Marquette was also awarded a half scholarship in athletics. This makes Marquette one of the few, if not the only male music student to participate in intercollegiate athletics at Lebanon Valley College.

When Marquette arrived on campus as a freshman in the fall of 1942, he knew that like many of his classmates, he would be drafted to serve in World War II. After completing just one semester, Marquette was called to serve his country as were most of the males in the freshmen class. "We all left together from campus," Marquette remembers. "There used to be a train station behind where Funkhouser currently stands, and I remember we were all lined up on the platform on a cold February day waiting to leave. The college gave us a send off, but it was so cold that the band couldn't even play because the valves on the instruments froze." Marquette suddenly becomes serious as he said, "It was a solemn time, all of us young men waiting to go out into the unknown, not knowing if we would ever return."

Marquette served for 34 months in the Air Force, which at that time was part of the

Army, as a radio operator/gunner on bombing missions. Marquette was stationed in England and flew 34 missions in B-17 aircraft and one mission in a B-24. It was during one of these missions that Marquette almost lost his life. "Our plane was hit and the oxygen was knocked out so we had to rely on walkaround tanks of oxygen," Marquette painfully remembers. Marquette recalls becoming lightheaded and groggily crawling around in search of an oxygen tank. When he found one, he was on the catwalk of the bombay of the aircraft. He was wearing silk gloves, standard attire for a bombing crew of the day, and when he went to grab the container of oxygen, it slipped out of his gloved hands and into the bombay where it could not be recovered.

"At that moment I knew it was over," recalls Marquette. "They say innoxia is a peaceful, painless death so I thought my departing thoughts, nodded my head and passed out." Luckily, one of the other crew members found oxygen and was able to revive Marquette just minutes before it would have been too late. "My life since this incident has been a gift." Being just 19 years old and so close to death made a deep impression on the rest of Marquette's life. "I made up my mind that if I could be in a position to help someone, then the rest of my life would be worthwhile."

As soon as he was discharged from the service, Marquette

immediately came back to continue his education at Lebanon Valley and graduated in the spring of 1948. After college, he took a teaching/coaching job at Myerstown High School (now ELCO) where he taught history. Additionally, Marquette played minor league baseball for the Detroit chain in the Pennsylvania-Ohio-New York League and then in the Canadian-American League.

Marquette was summoned by the Detroit chain to go to Panama City, Florida as a player/coach. He took time off from teaching and spent a year playing baseball full time. "It was the best year of my life. To get up every morning and be a little boy—to play a game and have fun is a great experience."

The scout that signed up Marquette said he was probably the second best second baseman in the minor leagues at that time. But, in order to even be considered by the major leagues, Marquette would have to go to spring training and really make an impression. "At the time, I was madly in love," Marquette remembers fondly. "I knew I had found the woman I wanted to marry." Instead of going to spring training, Marquette pursued a Masters Degree at Columbia University and then got married. "I have never regretted it," he says.

In 1952, four years after graduation, Marquette returned to Lebanon Valley as Chairman of the Physical Education Department. He was the head coach for both the baseball and basketball teams and ran the intramural program. At that time, the NCAA had only one division and Lebanon Valley competed against teams like Temple, Villanova and LaSalle. In the 1952-53 school year, the Dutchman basketball team was one of twenty-six teams from across the nation to compete in the NCAA tournament in North Carolina. LVC did well overall, but lost to Fordham. The baseball team, under Marquette's direction did well also.

Marquette coached baseball for four years until he became Dean of Men in 1956 and continued to coach basketball until 1960. Then, his career took a turn away from coaching after he received a visit one day from a well known education consultant who was a good friend of then LVC President Fritz Miller. "The consultant told me that I was at a junction in my career," Marquette says. "He told me to



Dean Marquette, number 54 heading for a touchdown.





Marquette poses with Pat Haggerty during his minor league ball days, Haggerty later became famous as a Pro-Football official.



Row 1 - R. - Asher Edelman, B. H. Keeler, Walt Gage, Marsh Gembeling, Geo. R. Guy, Gus Van, Karl Miller, Bud Ben, Pen Hurall.  
Row 2 - R. - Glean Couster, Frank Ulrich, Ralph Downey, Rinso Marquette, Jim Beulahwa, Glenn Hall, Joe Yeaker, Joe Dubs.

Marquette as a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa. He is fourth from the left in the bottom row.

either choose athletics or administration, one or the other, because if I was serious about being in college administration, I should drop athletics." After thinking it over for nearly two months, Marquette decided that administration was where he really wanted to be.

The next several years saw Marquette working part-time to earn his Doctorate in Education which he received in 1967 from Temple University. Of the fifty-three Doctorates awarded that year by the School of Education, Marquette's dissertation was chosen as the most outstanding.

Marquette was promoted to Vice-President of Student Affairs in 1984. He describes the job as a "weighty position" because his decisions could seriously affect a person's life. "Because of this important responsibility, I always try to leave people with a way out," Marquette reflects. "I

know I've been criticized a lot," Marquette adds, "but I am the one who has to live life inside this skin so I can't worry about what others think. Coaching taught me to handle criticism. Everyone uses the coach as a punching bag, it is always the coach's fault. I make my decisions based on how I can create good from a situation, not based on how or what others will think of me." Marquette illustrates his philosophy by quoting Shakespeare. "Evil lives on while the good tears with the bones." He would much rather not be remembered at all than to be remembered in the negative context of being self-serving and evil.

"The greatest joy of being in student affairs is seeing the success stories and turnarounds of the students. The students make this job very rewarding."

Marquette is certainly a wealth of information about education,

sports and the history of the college. "I remember when I was on the football team and the helmets were leather. We would put them in our back pockets on the way to practice." Marquette's football career began in college because his mother would not permit him to play in high school because she thought it was too dangerous.

The physical environment of the campus has changed dramatically since Marquette was a student here. Marquette's dorm was in a building located where Garber now stands and the dining hall was in a building located on the current site of the chapel. "I had an unobstructed view of Rufina (now his wife) walking to dinner. I used to yell out my window to her."

Lebanon Valley College is also the place where Marquette met his spouse. "The war was a terrible thing, but without it, I

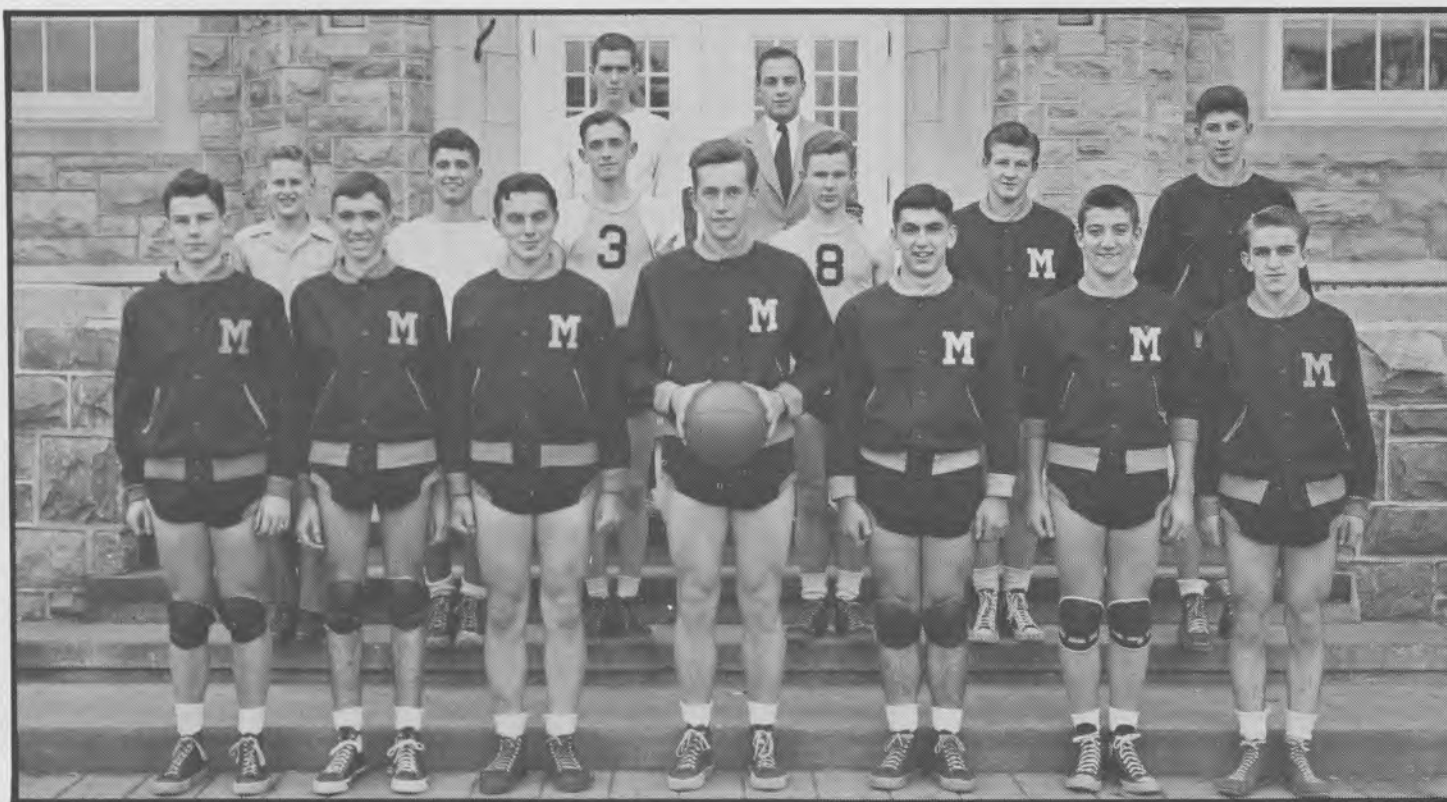
might never have met my wife." Marquette was a senior when the freshman music major from Lititz arrived on campus. She currently teaches the third grade. "I personally think she's the best teacher in the school," Marquette adds affectionately.

Marquette is often referred to as "Rinso" although he is not sure how he got that name. It is not his middle name which is Reynolds. Or so he thought. "I always thought my name was George Reynolds Marquette until I had to get a passport about ten years ago. I pulled out my birth certificate and it simply said Reynolds Marquette. George was not my official name even though I had been going by that name all my life." Marquette has since legally changed his name to George.

June 30 of this year will end a well fulfilled career for George R. Marquette. After he retires,

Dean Marquette will spend time doing what he enjoys most; attending sporting events, going to the Opera at the Met, traveling and spending time with his family. Marquette will still be involved in some aspects of college life such as serving as the Fullbright advisor, a capacity in which he has been very successful over the years. "I don't want to be a retired busybody always coming around to poke my nose in things. I am going to have to step away." Marquette gets glassyeyed when he admits "stepping away will be tough. Lebanon Valley College has really been my life."

Other than health, Marquette believes that two things are necessary for a happy and fulfilling life. The two key ingredients are a job you enjoy and a good spouse. George R. Marquette found both at Lebanon Valley College.



Marquette, top left, as head basketball coach.



# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 21

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, March 22, 1990

## Sixty-Fifth Anniversary Edition

### 10th Annual LVC Quiz Bowl

Some 600 of the best teenage minds in Central Pennsylvania will compete Saturday, March 24, in the Tenth Annual Lebanon Valley College Quiz Bowl.

The contest, one of the largest in the state, will include students from 70 high schools. Questions, written by LVC faculty, administration and staff, will cover all academic fields. College staff members serve as judges and moderators.

The competition begins at 9 a.m.; rounds last 20 minutes each, with each team receiving

points according to the difficulty of the questions asked. The final 30-minute round, held at 4:30 p.m. in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center, matches the two best teams.

The top four teams in the Quiz Bowl receive trophies. This year, the Quiz Bowl committee has named the top prize the Clay Memorial Cup, in memory of the competition's founder, Dr. Robert Clay, a former registrar of the College who died in December, 1988.

### Professor and Student to Study in Maine

by Tammy Knerr

Dr. Dale Erskine, biology, and Kristen Curran, a junior biology major from Lebanon, have received a Burroughs Wellcome Fellowship to carry out research at the Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Salisbury Cove, Maine.

The two will work together as a faculty-student team with two faculty members from Harvard Medical School. The research will deal with Atrial Natriuretic Peptide (ANP) as the principal hormone regulating the salt content of the shark through its control of active secretion of sodium chloride by the rectal gland. They will also study the influence of several other neurotransmitters secreted by rectal gland nerves. Most of the work will be carried out using isolated shark hearts, rectal glands, and rectal gland tubules.

The fellowship period runs from July 4 through August 31 for Kris but may extend into September for Dr. Erskine. The fellowships provide a stipend, transportation reimbursement, housing, and funds for consumable supplies. Dr. Erskine said that a limited number of the fellowships were awarded by Burroughs Wellcome and the Pew Charitable Trusts in "a

highly competitive national selection process."

This is Dr. Erskine's second fellowship; the first was a NASA funded faculty assistant position at Kennedy Space Center in 1986. It is also Kris's second fellowship. She had a summer research training fellowship at the Geisinger Clinic in Danville, Pa. last summer.

The Mt. Desert Island Biological Laboratory (MDIBL), where Dr. Erskine and Kris will be carrying out their research, is in the Gulf of Maine near the entrance to the Bay of Fundy. The laboratory was founded in 1898 and incorporated in 1914. Its original purpose was to teach undergraduate marine biology and it now provides a facility to conduct marine research. MDIBL is the largest cold water research facility in the Eastern United States. It occupies a unique site and has a complement of year-round and summer investigators that provide an outstanding environment for the study of various aspects of the physiology of marine and freshwater fauna. The laboratory is known worldwide as a center for studies of electrolyte and transport physiology, developmental biology, and electrophysiology.

### TKE Sponsors Benefit Race

by Tammy Knerr

A special race for a special cause will be held at Memorial Lake State Park on Saturday, April 7, to benefit the Lebanon-Area Special Olympics.

The five kilometer event, sponsored by the LVC chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will begin at 10 a.m. A \$7 entree fee includes a T-shirt and refreshments. An \$8 fee will be charged to those who sign up the day of the race. All donations will be given to Special Olympics after covering the costs incurred for running the event.

The top two male and female finishers in three age groups will receive plaques, as will corporate team competition winners. To register, contact Ed Wirth at 867-9955 or Tim Biltcliff at 867-9954.

### Vendors Selected For Dorm Phones

Vendors have been selected for the campus telecommunications project.

Bell Atlanticom is the vendor for the telephone (PBX) system, and East Central Telephones (ECT) has been selected to do the wiring.

The \$345,000 project will include a new telephone system for the campus, and the wiring of 400 dorm rooms for voice and future simultaneous data transmission and possibly cable TV.

By fall, students will be able to use computer modems from their dorm rooms. Should cable become a reality, the service would eventually allow the college to have, in addition to basic cable programming, an electronic bulletin board and its own educational programming in the future.

## 1925-1990

The first issue of *La Vie Collegienne* was published 65 years ago, in 1925. This special edition of the paper was prepared in recognition of this anniversary. Through the years, the paper, as well as the school itself, has gone through many transitions. The history of *La Vie Collegienne* is featured on pages 2 and 3. This issue also includes a special section honoring George R. Marquette, Vice President for Student Affairs, who will retire at the end of this academic year.

### Light In The Valley Presents Kenny Marks

by Michelle G. May

Concerts, a seminar and worship are all planned for next weekend's Light in the Valley, an annual event at LVC.

On Friday night, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., Kenny Marks and The Remarkables, a contemporary Christian group will be performing at Lynch Gymnasium, sponsored by Student Council and the Council of Religious Organizations. Tickets for students are \$5.

On Saturday, a seminar is planned for the afternoon, with an evening concert with Roger Cooper, another contemporary

Christian performer. The cost for students at this concert will be nominal. Light in the Valley will close with a Sunday morning worship service at Miller Chapel.

Last year's concert with David Meece brought in a profit of nearly \$2000.

Tickets for the concerts are on sale this week beginning Wednesday at lunchtime. Next week, tickets will be sold at lunchtime and dinner.

Light in the Valley is open for all students and anyone else interested. For further information, see Wendy Durham in Silver 123.

### College to Offer Course in Japanese

Introductory Japanese will be offered to students beginning next year.

The four-credit Elementary Japanese I and II course will be taught by Koyumi Ito, who is currently a writer for the *Stars*

and *Stripes* newspaper for the Far East and several other news agencies in Tokyo.

The course, which will meet five days a week, is made possible through the Hokkaido International Foundation, which supplies teachers of Japanese to

American colleges and universities.

In her second year, Koyumi will teach Intermediate Conversational Japanese I and II. The foundation will then make available another teacher to instruct the introductory course.



Kenny Marks will perform here Friday, March 30.



# La Vie Collegienne Celebrates 65th Anniversary

This issue of *La Vie Collegienne* marks the 65th Anniversary of the initial appearance of Lebanon Valley's college paper in newspaper form.

After many years of agitation, our predecessors had at last their own individual college newspaper. The aim in this newspaper is three-fold—one, to portray the activities of the student body; to be the voice of the college; and to keep the alumni in touch with one another and with their Alma Mater.

*La Vie Collegienne* had taken the place of the already extinct campus publication "Crucible." The first year's staff had a lot of difficulty, but gradually began receiving more support, mainly financial, from the student body, faculty and administration.

*La Vie Collegienne* has gone through as many changes as Lebanon Valley has over the years. At least every decade the masthead was changed. The type of paper used and the style of print also changed frequently.

Shortly after *La Vie* celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1975, the newspaper saw what many thought to be its demise. During a time of transition, for an entire academic year, there was not a paper published until an "underground" paper called "The Quad" was formed. It was typed on regular 8 1/2 inch x 11 inch paper and mimeographed for circulation. The ad section was even hand-written. Finally in the fall of 1977, it was professionally published, but not consistently. "Hand-made" issues were still made periodically until it began being published again regularly in 1979.

The new name "The Quad" stuck for several years until the fall of 1988, when the eager and enthusiastic staff decided to return the newspaper to its original title, *La Vie Collegienne*, meaning "college life" in French, with the first letters representing the initials of Lebanon Valley College.

Over the years the newspaper has been published monthly, bi-weekly and weekly, ranging from two to ten pages in length. The editors and staff have all changed dozens of times, each staff picking up the torch from the previous one, and maintaining the flavor that is exclusive to Lebanon Valley—consistent delivery of timely news, commentary and entertainment for the intimate LVC community.

## WMMR vs. WYSP on WLVC

There is currently a contest in progress to determine the radio station to be rebroadcast while WLVC 640 AM is not on the air.

The two classic rock giants from Philadelphia, WMMR and WYSP, are competing for this spot and the winner will be announced next week. Ballots

have been distributed through campus mail and must be returned by Sunday, March 25, to WLVC, Campus Box 244.

For further information and ballots, contact John Bowerman, FE 4, and continue to listen to WLVC 640 AM for updates and information.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE Established in 1925

Stephen Trapnell ..... Publishing Editor  
Christopher Frye ..... Financial Director  
Ian Bonner ..... News Editor  
Tammy Knerr ..... Feature Editor  
Timm Moyer ..... Sports Editor  
Dwayne Nichols ..... Layout Editor  
Douglas M. Mancini ..... Advertising Manager  
Michelle May, Mike Bodine ..... Circulation Managers  
Robert Andrew ..... Publishing Consultant  
Dr. John Kearney ..... Editorial Advisor

Columnists: John Brenner, Mike McGranaghan, Amy Waterfield

Staff: Jennifer Benussi, James S. Bradford, Keith Copenhaver, Carl Fortna, Thomas Giovinazzo, George Partilla, Rick Paterick, Carrie Spangel, A. Suzette Suarez, Annie Wolfe.

*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Campus Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.  
Member, National Student News Service.

First Issue

# La Vie Collegienne

VOL. 1

ANNVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1925

NO. 1

## Lebanon Valley Humbles Albright, 41-0

Clio Celebrates  
55th Anniversary

"CLASSIC LORE IN OTHER  
DAYS" PROVES HIT WITH  
LARGE AUDIENCE

Celebrating her 55th anni-

Walter Chapman  
Gave Recital At  
Leb. Valley College

Walter Chapman, a piano soloist of  
New York City, who has appeared  
with many symphony orchestras, gave  
a splendid recital on Tuesday eve-

Lebanon Valley  
Again Honored

MRS. MARY GREEN ELECT-  
ED TO POSITION OF RE-  
SPONSIBILITY

Another honor has been given to  
Lebanon Valley College and has

Big Audience  
Charmed By  
Edmund Burke

MISS ENGLE PROVED HER-  
SELF AN ACCOMPLISH-  
ED ACCOMPANIST

Lebanon Valley  
Rides Roughshod  
Over Albright

Blue and White Warriors Gain  
Great Victory in Annual  
Game With Old  
Rivals

1920's

# La Vie Collegienne

1930's

# La Vie Collegienne

1940's

# LA VIE Collégienne

1950's

# La Vie Collegienne

1960's

# La Vie Collegienne

1970's

# la vie collegienne



The Quad



"The Quad" takes the place of "La Vie" 1976-1988.



## A Grain of Salt

# A Comprehensive Guide to LVC

by Stephen Trapnell

During the past two years, I have used this column to provide a somewhat unique view of life here at Lebanon Valley College. I have tried to chronicle its ups (yes, there are ups) and its downs, its highlights and pitfalls. And so, as a salute to the 65th anniversary of *La Vie Collegienne*, I have collected here a sampling of some of the comments and observations I have made through this column. Taken together, they form what I call my "Comprehensive Guide to LVC." As you glance over these excerpts, remember: take them with a grain of salt; they'll be much easier to swallow.

**And now, my observations about the Valley and...**

**...its location.** Lebanon Valley College is located in Annville, Pennsylvania. If someone asks you where you go to school, and you say Annville, and they give you a blank stare, don't panic. It's relatively easy to describe Annville's location. You could begin by saying that Annville is located between Cleona and Palmyra. Don't be surprised if you get another blank stare. Instead, go on to explain that Annville is also located between Lebanon and Hershey. If you still get a blank stare, you are dealing with someone who does not eat bologna or chocolate. — **February 16, 1989**

**...studying.** When you've made the necessary preparations, read. That's right. Try following the words from left to right, beginning at the top of the page and ending at the bottom. This usually works best. More adventurous students may want to read right to left, bottom to top. If you're studying a hard-core science, the text will probably make about as much sense this way as it will reading the old-fashioned left to right way. Highlight the most important information on each page. One time, I experimented with blacking out all the unimportant stuff with a dark marker, but I wouldn't recommend this method. — **October 5, 1989**

**...campus improvement.** An enthusiastic member of the faculty suggested that the college construct a theme park, for both students and local residents. The park would have included a series of water flume rides ending in the Arnold Sports Center pool, a carousel in the middle of the social quad, a revolving Studying Tower on top of the library and a haunted house at Kreiderheim. Plans were almost complete when someone remembered that Hersheypark existed, and, well, I'm sure you get the idea. — **September 14, 1989**

**...experimental courses.** HI 5000 is a special topics course for history majors only. It's called "History," and covers all the events since the beginning of time. Texts include any book that has ever been used in an LVC history course, and this information will be supplemented with class discussion. Due to the comprehensive nature of the course, it will be taught Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with additional instruction on an arranged basis. "History" will be team-taught by all the professors in the history department. It is a 15-credit course. Grades will be based on a mid-term and a final exam. — **November 9, 1989**

**...sickness.** Commit the hours of the health center to memory. This is most important, since these are the only times you are permitted to get sick. If you plan to get sick during the off hours, however, you could try to make an appointment so that a doctor is on hand. — **September 7, 1989**

**...Homecoming etiquette.** Remember the real purpose of the bonfire. The bonfire and pep rally are to raise school spirit. Bringing copies of your most despised textbooks and assignments is definitely a social blunder. Leave these undesirables in your room, and, if you cannot resist the temptation to set them on fire, find a discrete way to torch them some other time. — **October 6, 1988**

**...alumni rediscovering the campus.** Needless to say, many former residents of Keister and Mary Green residence halls wondered what had happened. Some went back to visit their old rooms, only to find members of the opposite sex now occupying them. In fact, several graduates tried to report current co-ed students for breaking inter-visitation before they were convinced by faculty members that, yes, LVC had created co-ed dorms. Upon hearing this, many of the alumni asked whether or not they could re-apply for admission as full-time resident students. — **October 19, 1989**

**...campus statistics.**

\* 56 percent of the students on campus believe in the Red Avenger; 42 percent think he's just the tooth fairy in disguise; and the remaining 2 percent thought the color "wasn't really red, but more like a maroon."

\* 5 percent of the students at the Valley know all the words to the first verse of our alma mater. In a related question, 10 percent didn't even know we had an alma mater. — **February 8, 1990**

## REVIEW cont. from p. 4

mously enjoyable to watch, and you can really see what a good and versatile actress Ryan is.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is the kind of movie where you never know what's going to happen next. It's so original that each scene brings something fresh and unexpected. This is especially true of the island, where the natives have some strange and funny rites that they perform. Additionally, the film offers a hilarious ocean dance by Hanks, as well as his singing debut.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" has a lot going for it, most notably the stars and the script. There are also good special effects and nice supporting performances. This is the kind of movie that I want to see over and over. It's charming, funny, and original. I like a good fantasy and love a great one. I loved "Joe Versus the Volcano." (★★★½ out of four)

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

# Campus Calendar

## Thursday, March 22

7 p.m.—Men's Volleyball, Swarthmore, Home.

9 p.m.—Kyle Davis, Underground.

9:30 p.m.—Movie, "Lethal Weapon II," Little Theater.

## Friday, March 23

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Lethal Weapon II," Little Theater.

## Saturday, March 24

10:30 a.m.—Men's and Women's Track, Towson Invitational, Away.

1 p.m.—Baseball, York, Home.

1 p.m.—Softball, Kings, Away.

1 p.m.—Men's Volleyball, Juniata, Home.

7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "Lethal Weapon II," Little Theater.

## Monday, March 26

3:30 p.m.—Softball, Allentown, Home.

7 p.m.—Men's Volleyball, Messiah, Away.

## Tuesday, March 27

3 p.m.—Baseball, Swarthmore, Home.

## Wednesday, March 28

3 p.m.—Softball, Susquehanna, Away.

7 p.m.—Men's Volleyball, St. Francis, Away.

## Thursday, March 29

3 p.m.—Baseball, Wilkes, Home.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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\*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.  
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ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE  
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.



# Where Credit's Due

by Timm Moyer

Although the sports editor usually isn't responsible for an editorial column, I felt some things needed to be put on the record.

Four years ago, I saw a much different Lebanon Valley College. When I arrived, the student body was somewhat less than excited about the athletic programs on campus, and with good reason. Most LVC teams were the whipping boys of the conference. We played in more Homecoming games than anyone—after all, other schools didn't want to lose their Homecoming game. As a result, school spirit was not at an all-time high.

Very few students even bothered to attend the games, and when they did, there was little enthusiasm. After the game their friends would ask, "So how bad did we lose this week?" The majority of the campus seemed to be embarrassed to belong to LVC.

However, this attitude has been changing in recent years, and it's not too hard to figure out why. The football team broke 500 this year with a 6-5 record; the hockey team, coming off an MAC championship last year, took second in the ECAC going 13-7; Men's Cross Country was 7-1; and men's basketball made a phenomenal one-year turnaround to go 17-9 and win an ECAC championship. Spring sports also seem to be keeping up with the new LVC standards.

Even if the men and women of academe don't want to admit it, athletics builds character and it builds school spirit. We certainly can't go out to Albright and say, "Our chemistry majors are better than yours!" Who Cares! What we can say is that we blew them away on Homecoming! That's competition. That makes the headlines and that brings up school spirit (along with enrollment).

I'm not saying that athletics should take precedence. The education must come first and must never be compromised. What I am saying is that we are finally on an upward trend. Let's keep going.

To all LVC coaches, athletes and students: congratulations and keep up the hard work.

## LVC Reports Application Increase

The admissions office has reported that applications for the fall 1990 freshman class are up 26 percent over last year.

The increase makes Lebanon Valley one of the few institutions in the east reporting an increase.

"The college is being more aggressive in getting the message to the public about our quality faculty, programs, facilities, and purpose," said Dean of Enrollment Management Services Greg Stanson.

## Baseball Has Success In Florida

by George Partilla

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team completed their most successful Florida trip in recent memory over spring break. The squad headed back north with a 5-2 record.

Senior captain Bill Woland said, "We had a very good overall trip. Our pitching and defense were excellent, along with some timely hitting. This was by far the best Florida trip in the past four years." Woland also contributes the Dutchmen's success to their great fan support. "We were able to get the fan's behind us, especially the girls from Chicago," Woland said.

LVC began the week by defeating Rochester 4-2, as Ed Jones picked up the win. They then beat Washington College 5-4, behind the arm of Cristian Foust. The Valley also defeated Haverford 9-4, Belmont 3-1, and Delaware Tech 7-5.

Standouts for LVC were Troy Celesky, Scott Waugerman, and Rick Cottle who all batted over .400, and Foust who racked up five doubles. Leading the pitching staff were Dave Esh, Larry Fry, and Foust.

## The Screening Room

### Joe vs. the Volcano

by Mike McGranaghan

The new movie "Joe Versus the Volcano" is like a dream-come-true for me. It stars Tom Hanks, my favorite actor, and my favorite actress, Meg Ryan. Any movie starring either of these stars is worth seeing, and a film that features both of them is an automatic must-see. "Joe Versus the Volcano" is a very good movie that gives both performers a chance to shine.

Hanks plays Joe Banks, an ordinary guy who works for a medical supply company. He hates his job and his life. A trip to the doctor reveals that Joe has a "brain cloud" and only six months to live. He gets the chance to die like a hero when a businessman (Lloyd Bridges) hires him to jump into a volcano on a remote South Sea island to appease a volcano god.

On his way to the island, called Waponi Woo, Joe meets the beautiful daughter of the man who hired him (one of three parts played by Meg Ryan). A typhoon wrecks their boat, and together they drift to the island while drifting into love at the same time.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is really more a fantasy than a comedy. Although there are some very funny scenes (particularly on the island), this movie is like a

good fairy tale, filled with danger, romance, and a moral. The scenes on Waponi Woo were filmed on a soundstage, so the sets have a neat surreal look that blends well with the fantasy.

The film was written and directed by John Patrick Shanley, who won an Oscar for his screenplay of "Moonstruck." He is very good at creating characters who we can care about, and that's certainly true here. Joe Banks is someone with whom we can sympathize. He's miserable, but true love shows him the way to happiness.

A good script still needs good actors to make it work, and Shanley has two of the best in his film. Tom Hanks is terrific as Joe Banks. This is his best movie since "Big." He turns his character from a pathetic loser into a brave hero. It's another good performance from Hanks, who makes all his characters funny and likable.

Meg Ryan is also funny. She plays three characters: a timid secretary at the medical supply plant, the insecure daughter of Lloyd Bridges, and the woman Joe falls in love with en route to the island. She manages to make each of these characters completely different in look, sound, and personality. Each one is enor-

See REVIEW p. 3


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NEW PENN  
MOTOR EXPRESS



LEBARNOLD INC.



# La Vile Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 22

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, March 29, 1990

## Administration Cuts Tuition

by Guido Y. McGoldstein-Jabbar, Jr.

In a surprise move earlier this week, LVC Administration announced that tuition will decrease for the 1990-91 academic year.

"We realized that we were just charging way too much. Education is important and should be easier for students to attain. We decided it would be best if we lowered our prices and liquidated learning," LVC President John Synodinos said.

However, to lower the cost of tuition, some of the fringe benefits of LVC will be sacrificed. The cafeteria will no longer serve hot meals. Instead, Slim-fast diet milkshake mix will be provided to each student three times a day.

Admission will be charged to enter Arnold Sports Center. Students must pay \$5.50 to enter the building, and an additional \$2.50 if they wish to use any of the facilities. The library will sell all of its books, except for the 1990 edition of the *World Book*

*Encyclopedia*, which will be the sole reference material for the entire campus.

There will be other changes as well. Dorm rooms will now be unfurnished. Students will have to bring their own beds, dressers, and heating units. If they desire light, they will have to provide their own lamps.

Students wishing to use the bathroom will also feel the cutbacks. Toilet paper will be substituted with back issues of *La Vie Collegienne*. Also, there will be no showers, and residents will be required to bathe themselves in the drinking fountain.

Finally, many faculty members will be laid off. Each academic department will have one professor who will teach all courses to all students in any given major. These cutbacks will reduce next year's tuition to a surprisingly low \$4,500.

In a final remark, Synodinos said, "I'm practically giving your education away! These prices are...INSANE!!!"



## Walt Smith to Speak at Commencement

by Bilbo Snapperhead

The administration learned this week that Walter Smith, head of security at LVC, will be the commencement keynote speaker at this year's graduation.

The word came only days after the scheduled speaker, whose name I cannot recall, dropped out for unknown reasons.

Mr. Smith has informed *La Vile* that his speech will be on "The Intricacies of Campus Security." The speech will last approximately five and half hours.

## Synodinos Sues Touchstone

by Roger Roundly

Lebanon Valley College President John Synodinos is celebrating victory. A federal court judge awarded Synodinos \$5 million in his suit against Touchstone Pictures. Synodinos claimed the motion picture studio stole his idea for the film "Ernest Saves Christmas."

Synodinos testified in the trial that he submitted a script to Touchstone in 1987. His script, called "Rinso Saves Christmas" was about an innocent-but-lovable bystander who fills in for Santa Claus one Christmas Eve. Touchstone rejected the script, but in 1988 released a similarly themed film starring daffy comedian Ernest P. Worrell, most noted for Green's Ice Cream commercials.

Synodinos said he was stunned at the number of similarities between his script and the Touchstone film. "It was like someone kicked me in the head with an iron boot and then smacked me on the backside with

Synodinos cont. on page 2

## Underground Gets Porta-Potty

by Peon Me

Last Sunday, the administration announced new plans to install a porta-potty in the Underground.

The plan came about due to recent requests from several students who expressed their desire for quick relief while not having to leave the festive aire at the campus discotheque.

Students rallied outside Kreiderheim last Saturday morning, chanting: "All we are saying is give pee a chance."

When the President opened his door, he was greeted by some 100 students, who each presented him with their own personal reasons as to why they wanted the Underground toilet installed.

One student, I. M. Peeng, said, "Aww, dude, the non-alcoholic atmosphere at the Underground makes me so excited that I

deeply feel the need to void."

Another student, U. Pist, told the president that "all the dancing I do disrupts my bladder."

That night, one student blatantly demonstrated his need for the toilet by creating a big yellow puddle right in the middle of the dance floor. Students showed their approval by performing the Mexican Hat Dance around the puddle.

"It was a real family feeling, you know?" stated one unidentified faculty member wearing plaid shoes.

To commemorate the occasion, the porta-potty will stand exactly where the puddle was.

The porta-potty, a gift from Food Festival grocery stores, will be installed within the next week.

## Funkhouser Residents Demand Return of Shed

by Con Demd

In a surprise move, residents of Funkhouser Dormitory have asked the College to rebuild the green shed which was torn down earlier this year.

According to a petition delivered to the administration this week, many students feel a sense of profound loss now that the building has been removed from Funkhouser's parking lot.

"That shed was as much a part of this school as the Administration Building is," the petition reads. "If the administration is willing to blow big bucks on other campus buildings, why couldn't they restore the shed? All it really needed was a fresh coat of paint."

A senior who lives in Funkhouser wrote, "We don't need more parking. What we need is our shed back. That shed had everything. It had rotted wood, it had rust, it had character. Who needs parking when you've got all that?"

College Vice President Robert

Hamilton addressed the issue in a hastily called press conference earlier this week.

"We had no idea students had grown so attached to that eyesore," Hamilton remarked. "We have arranged for the gentleman who tore the building down to conduct a feasibility study about the possibility of rebuilding it."

"The College decided to let him do the study because he's most familiar with the project, having spent so many weeks working on the building and its site," Hamilton noted.

While the feasibility study is conducted, there will be no parking whatsoever anywhere on campus. The entire area will be roped off to accommodate the equipment needed for the study.

A preliminary report is expected in time for the College's 125th anniversary celebration next year. If the College decides to rebuild the shed, it should be completed by the 150th anniversary, in 2016.



## Red Avenger Plugs Products

Lebanon Valley's mysterious visitor, the Red Avenger, made a brief appearance on campus during a football game last semester. He was captured on film by a hidden *La Vile Collegienne* surveillance camera. The Red Avenger rode onto the far end of the athletic field, spraypainted a shed, then made a hasty retreat. Although his visit was witnessed by many students, he made a clean getaway.

According to reliable sources, the Red Avenger has become a spokesmodel for a variety of products. In this photo, he is seen riding one of the products from a client, Chucky's All Terrain Vehicle Shop in Myerstown. The Red Avenger has also agreed in principle to endorse spray paint and ski masks. Other reports indicate that he is currently negotiating a \$1.75 million contract to appear in the College's new catalog.



Comments and complaints should be directed to Jenny at the *La Vile Collegienne* office, 867-5309.





## Slip of the Tongue

Dear Dr. Savvy:

In one of my classes, I have a real sweet old lady as professor. After every class, she always waits outside for me and gives me a kiss. This is really embarrassing for me, especially in front of all my snickering friends. She's really sweet and I don't want to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Confused

Dear Confused:

Next time, slip her the tongue.

## Snail Trails

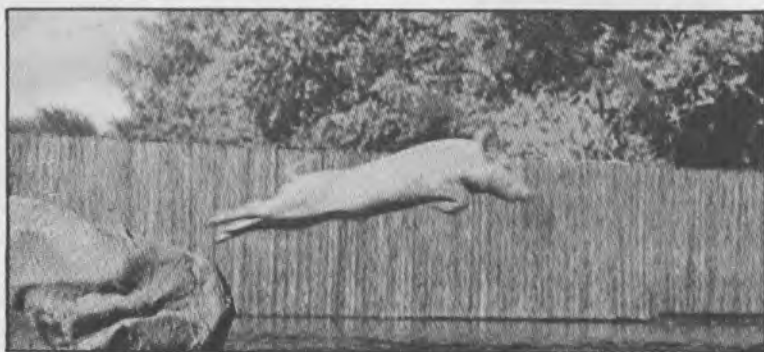
Dear Dr. Savvy:

The other day my boyfriend spotted a pair of my dirty underwear on the floor, picked it up, and began making fun of the skid marks on it. I felt terrible and horrified. What should I do?

Sincerely,  
Snail Trails

Dear Snail Trails:

Next time, rap him in the head a few times with your underwear and if that doesn't work, I recommend Clorox or Clorox 2. They always work for me. Good luck!



The newest LVC mascot, Pedro the Flying Pig.

## Alleged Scripture Found

by Rico Cabeza

Biblical scholars and theologians arrived in droves at the campus of Lebanon Valley College of Pennsylvania earlier this week when the news broke that important biblical documents had been discovered there. They read as follows:

- (I) I am Walt thy god, and thou shalt have no other gods before me.
- (II) (Too horrific to mention)
- (III) Thou shalt not use slugs in the College Center copying machine lest I beat thee senseless about the head.
- (IV) Thou shalt not take the name of Walt thy god in vain, or I shall spit in thy eye.
- (V) Thou shalt not tamper with the phone system while I am away, lest I appear on campus and change the locks on thy door.
- (VI) Thou shalt not dial "111" unless thou hast a legitimate emergency, or I shall turn green and growl at thee.
- (VII) Thou shalt not make fun of my answering machine, which I need, for I often have business which takes me off campus, or I shall banish thee from my kingdom.
- (VIII) Thou shalt match the number on the keys to the numbers on the envelope and sign and date the envelope lest I smite thee with fire unquenchable.
- (IX) Thou shalt obtain a sticker for any and all vehicles you may have on campus, lest one of my servants serve you a fine.
- (X) Thou shalt put up and shut up, because I am in charge here and no one cutteth in on my turf.

These documents will be the centerpiece of the upcoming "Light in the Valley" celebration. In Walt's honor, Motorola has also extended the guarantee on his walkie talkie to life.

## LVC Adopts New Smoking Policy

by Elmer Fudd Gantry

A new policy has been announced at LVC. Starting tomorrow, the college will adopt a new smoking policy. Non-smoking will be prohibited in all public areas.

This will have staggering effects for many on campus. Non-smoking students and faculty will now have to begin smoking in Mund Center, all academic buildings, Arnold Sports Center, and in dorms. The only place where non-smoking will be accepted in is a private dorm room. Other than that, it's time to blaze up.

To help comply with this policy, cigarettes will now be distributed free at the College Center Desk. This new policy is part of the Make America Smokey Plan, which aims to make air as unbreathable as possible.

In a public address yesterday, Mr. Peter Putz, coordinator of the policy, attempted to explain the college's reasons for adopting the policy. However, his coughing and hacking were so bad that no one could understand what he was saying.

## Philo Pledge Surprise

by Newt

The secret's out—Dr. Markowicz has announced that he is now a Philo brother.

The professor, who in the past has kindly requested Philo pledges to remove their blue berets when in his class, ironically pledged this past season.

"I pledged to get in on some rootin' tootin' action," said Markowicz.

The real secret is that he pledged underground.

"My pledging underground is not a question of academic quality. That is, I'm sure if I had a GPA, it would be high," quoted Markowicz.

The reason his pledging was kept a secret is "because we thought, that is my fellow brothers and I, that people would think I was trying to be hip, and hey man, I already am," added Markowicz, snapping his fingers.

However, the current cake man of Philo said Markowicz pledged underground because "the beanies don't come in that size."

Other brothers have expressed their appreciation for this evidence of administration support in a time when the future disappearance of Greeks may seem inevitable.

But for now, Leon "Slammer" Markowicz and his brothers will enjoy themselves in the unity of brotherhood which Philo promotes.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### WASHBOARD BAND TO PLAY UNDERGROUND

"The Bobs," a popular washboard band, will play in the Underground this weekend. The band, eight washboard players all named Bob, will perform selections from their new album "It's a Washboard World." Song titles include "Me & My Washboard," "My Washboard Don't Like Elvis," and the timeless classic "If It Were Not For the Washboard (I Would Not Be a Washboard Player Today)." Admission will be \$1 and a bar of soap.

### ALPHA PSI OMEGA PERFORMS PLAY

Alpha Psi Omega, the campus theater group, will perform the nude musical "Oh, Calcutta!" this weekend. Originally the group hoped to perform "Inherit the Wind," but this play was substituted in order to appease a mentally unstable group member. No one knows or cares who the director is.

### MOVIE PREMIERE ON CAMPUS

The movie on campus next weekend will be "Dr. Scott's Big Adventure." Filmed on location at LVC, the movie stars the popular German professor as himself. The plot thickens when someone steals his bicycle, and he goes across the country in search of it.

### Japan Inc. Buys LVC

by T.R. Adeficit

Lebanon Valley College President John Synodinos announced today that the school has been sold to a Japanese conglomerate.

The school will become a subsidiary of Sonyfujitoyota, a Japan-based international corporation which owns automotive plants, electronics companies, film studios, resorts, oil fields, financial services companies, several small nations, the trademark rights to toilet paper, the clothes on your back, and real estate including most of New York City, the entire continent of Antarctica and the lost city of Atlantis.

"I believe this sale is in the best interests of everyone concerned. I don't foresee any changes taking place at the College itself," LVC President John Synodinos said as he directed the installation of a new bonsai tree at Kreiderheim.

Synodinos did acknowledge that LVC might open a Tokyo campus within the next year, and that there is an outside chance that English may be taught only as a second language.

## News Briefs

### OZBOURNE TO PLAY LIGHT IN THE VALLEY

Word was just received that singer Kenny Marks, scheduled to play a concert at LVC for the upcoming Light in the Valley weekend, had to cancel due to illness. Ozzy Osbourne, former lead singer of Black Sabbath, will be his replacement.

According to Mr. Ozbourne's press secretary, the veteran musician is more than thrilled about the upcoming performance. "I haven't played a college like this in ages. What a thrill," vomited Mr. Ozbourne.

### MAC TO BE INSTALLED IN MEN'S ROOM

An Automatic Teller Machine will be installed in the bathroom of second floor Keister in the near future. According to Lebanon Valley National Bank, this is merely a test marketing scheme. "We want it to be as convenient as possible for people to take out money," said bank officials.

Some Keister residents believe this is just a ploy to monitor the activities in the bathroom by way of the camera in the machine. The bank denied all accusations.

### NEW LVC KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM ON ITS WAY

The administration announced yesterday that a new kindergarten program will begin at LVC during the 1990-91 academic year. The program is meant to familiarize young children with a mature atmosphere. According to some, "What's the difference? Some LVC students act like two year-olds anyway."



Perspective LVC Kindergarten Student.

Asked what he thought of this, English Department Chairman John Kearney remarked, "That suits me just fine. I've had my eye on a corner office in the foreign language house for a long time."

"Acquiring LVC fit perfectly into our corporate plan," the president of Sonifujitoyota said. "After waging takeover battles for billion-dollar corporations, we needed a smaller target to cleanse our palate. The Valley just fit the bill."

Although Sonyfujitoyota does not plan to raise tuition, students should be prepared to pay in yen, beginning with the 1990-91 academic year.





## SPRING FEVER ...Catch It!

by I. Kantstanju

1. Professors who seem to have trouble understanding the words "Spring Break" by being generous with handing out homework assignments, but who suddenly understand the phrase when it comes to correcting old tests and papers.

2. People who falsely believe that since they score a perfect 10 on the macho scale, they belong in the front of the cafeteria line (only to discover that the food is cold no matter when you arrive).

3. People who think that everyone wants to read about their so-impressive sex lives by foolishly scribbling their recent escapades on the graffiti board.

4. New brothers and sisters who think that wearing three letters on their shirts entitles them to a swelled head.

5. People who talk about you condescendingly to others and think you don't know it (even though they subtly maintain eye contact with you the entire time).

6. Poor saps who look like Alfred E. Newman.

7. Imbeciles who play extremely annoying computer games in the computer lab while sitting under the sign that kindly asks them not to do so.

8. RA's who pretend not to know the rules and break them.

9. Gross hock-heads who think everyone is dying to see their latest phlegm wad and kindly "place" it where others are sure to see.

10. People who think that this column is written by someone who is only kidding.

by Pebbles and Bam-Bam

Spring is here and with it comes an old LVC tradition, whiffle-ball in front of Funkhouser. This tradition has gotten special attention from the LVC community this spring, with the surprise announcement that this dynamic game is the newest intramural sport on campus.

According to an anonymous source, we'll call him Kevin Dempsey, the players and administration have been in negotiations for several weeks. Dempsey says that the players' union is standing firm for an indoor stadium. The administration at first did not like the idea because of its costliness. However, when the players' organization announced that the Wendy's fast food chain had expressed interest in completely sponsoring the stadium, the administration saw its potential.

Current and preliminary plans call for a retractable tarp/dome to cover the playing field in the center of Funkhouser. The plan also includes the conversion of several second and third floor Funkhouser rooms to be turned into Super Boxes and a luxury Press Box. There are also talks of Wendy's opening a restaurant/concession stand in Funkhouser West Lounge.

Both sides are in support of this preliminary plan, and according to our informant, talks are "encouraging." As the story progresses, *La Vile* will keep you up to date. The 1990 spring game schedule will soon be available, so let's "Play ball!"



LVC Swimsuit Winner  
...TOOTSIE

Walt cont. from page 2

spotted again. I don't want to risk encountering him. That guy scares me."

The Mad Whacker has recently been found in several of the girls' dorms, including one incident in which he actually entered the bathroom in Vickroy. Over the past several years, the peeping-tom has plagued the LVC campus, and some initially thought Smith's alleged appearance on campus may have been an attempt to catch the deviant.

## English and Music Departments Move

Beginning next semester, Lebanon Valley College will make several changes in the use of its academic buildings. The English Department will move its offices into the new Humanities Center, to be located in the Administration Building. The Music Department will then move all of its offices and practice rooms into the former English House. Finally, Blair Music Center will be renovated to accommodate LVC's new Japanese Language Center.

## WANTED

\$5,000 Reward

Name: John Synodinos

Age: 5-7

Hair: Dark

Height: 4-foot nothing

Last seen wandering  
around LVC campus.



### Arnold Industries Inc.

Are you interested in a career in the trucking/distribution industry? If so, Arnold Industries, Lebanon, PA, may have the career opportunity you've been looking for.

The two major subsidiaries of Arnold Industries, Lebarold, Inc., 4410 Industrial Park Road, Camp Hill, PA, and New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 625 S. Fifth Avenue, Lebanon, PA, have career opportunities available through their management trainee programs. The following is a listing of who to contact:

#### WAREHOUSING/DISTRIBUTION and SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Lebarold, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

#### SHORT-HAUL TRUCKING INDUSTRY:

New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

Opportunity knocks at Arnold Industries. Why not give us a call?



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867-2457



# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 23

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, April 5, 1990

## Clay Memorialized in Quiz Bowl

by Tammy Knerr

Dr. Robert Clay was Mr. Quiz Bowl from the first year of the quiz bowl competition until his illness caused him to step down. In celebration of the Tenth Annual Quiz Bowl, the committee in charge of the bowl has designed a trophy in memory of Dr. Clay and had it built by local artisans.

The Clay Cup will travel with the championship team and return for the following year's competition. Engraved plates on the base will record the name and year of all former Quiz Bowl champions.

The dedication on the front of the trophy states that it has been given by the Lebanon Valley

College community. Individuals are encouraged to participate in this memorial by sending contributions to Chaplain Smith. The checks can be made payable to Lebanon Valley College (suggested donation: faculty and staff: \$5; students: \$1). Money collected in excess of the cost will be added to the endowment of the Clay Memorial Prize in Sociology.

During his lifetime, Dr. Clay was generous with both his time and money. It would be fitting for the Lebanon Valley College community to reflect his generosity by supporting this award which will both crown and symbolize the Quiz Bowl.

## Students Plan for Earth Day '90

by Christopher Blanker

(NSNS) Spurred to action by daily headlines of oil spills, holes in the ozone layer and deforestation, thousands of students across the country have pledged to fight for the environment.

Organizers of Earth Day '90 say that the international day to celebrate the earth will involve more than 100 million people from 122 countries in local educational and advocacy events. Among those involved will be thousands of students from 1,500 college campuses in the United

States.

Students who are building environmental campaigns on their campuses say that they have been inspired by the prospect of being a part of Earth Day '90. "Earth Day is not just one big event," says James Langram, student organizer of the Student Environmental Action Committee at the University of North Carolina. "It's a grassroots protest which will be going on in every city to galvanize students into a national movement."

## Administration Offers Early Retirement Option

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

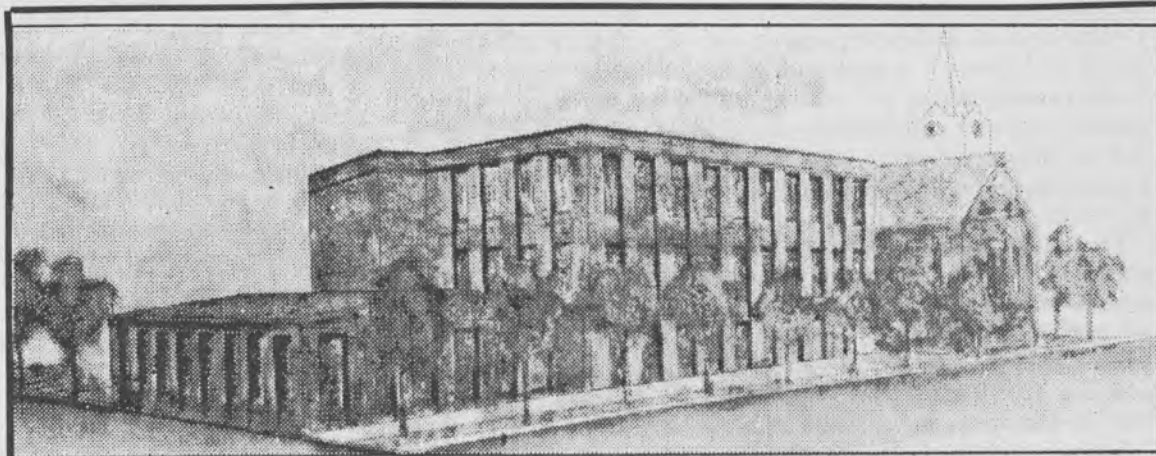
The Lebanon Valley College Administration is offering an early retirement plan effective only this year for faculty members between the ages of 62 and 65. Advantages would include the usual retirement benefits plus an additional stipend.

Dean of Faculty William McGill explained that the reasons for instituting the program are threefold. First, retirement laws have eliminated any mandatory retirement age. Second, there is a projected difficulty in recruiting qualified professors within the next 5 years. Early replacement of some full professorships would ensure a smoother transition. Lastly, this program would give the administration more flexi-

bility in making and implementing personnel decisions. The administration would be able to award promotions to some younger faculty members by reducing the number of full professorships.

Dean McGill admitted that reactions to this program range from positive to negative. The administration realized this. That's why the project is experimental; it is effective only this year.

The one-year implementation has also been dependent upon the availability of funds and accounting guidelines. The money allocated for this program is part of a single budget year and cannot be spread over the next years.



Old factory on Rt. 934 will be converted into condominiums.

## LVC to Renovate Factory Buildings into Condominiums

by Michelle May

LVC has joined forces with the Housing Development Corporation (HDC) to reconstruct Annville factory buildings into condominiums on White Oak Street.

The project, with plans to build 21 condominium units, is designed to encourage more beneficial relations between LVC and Annville.

For example, residents of the condos will have access to the college library and sports facilities.

President Synodinos expects the condos to appeal to professionals who desire the vibrant and educating atmosphere that a college offers.

"There is hardly a week that goes by that we don't have three or four public events that you can take advantage of: concerts, plays, lectures," said Synodinos.

To back up the project, LVC has formed a for-profit organization, Quittapahilla Corporation, which will work with HDC in developing the project.

Costing approximately \$1.6 million, the project is being financed by the Lebanon Valley National Bank. Designers for the condos is the Lawrence Dinoff Associates Incorporation of Strasburg.

The condos will cost approximately \$89,000 and vary between two-bedroom units to loft-type units with one bedroom.

Thirteen-foot high ceilings and large windows will encase quality kitchen and bathroom fixtures. A large portion of the buildings' original wood and brick ceilings will remain.

Robert Hamilton, program construction head, said that this is "not a project the college will make a lot of money from."

The wealth will lie, rather, in taking deteriorating buildings and turning them into appreciable and useful structures, improving the look of the block.

"The only other choice," said Hamilton, "is to let an old factory building just deteriorate."

The construction will begin this summer.

## Annual Helping Hands Weekend

The annual Helping Hands weekend will take place this Friday, April 6 through Sunday, April 8 at the Lebanon Plaza Mall. The various fund-raising activities, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and APO, benefit United Cerebral Palsy. A fashion show will take place Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.

## WLVC Announces Station Winner

The results of the WMMR vs. WYSP contest sponsored by WLVC 640 AM are as follows: WMMR received 64% of the votes to become the station to be rebroadcast while WLVC is not on the air. Thanks to all who participated in the contest.



Musician Dave Wopat will perform in The Underground, Monday, April 9. Admission is free.



## A Grain of Salt Changing Times

by Stephen Trapnell

Last Saturday was, of course, the day we all turn our clocks ahead one hour, in accordance with the regulations of daylight savings time. I've never quite understood exactly why this tradition was started. As far as I know, it is done so that there are more daylight hours in the evening during the summer, so that we can all enjoy those outdoor activities you can only do in daylight. What I do know is that, on Saturday evening, what is usually 7 p.m. suddenly became 8 p.m. I also know that this causes a lot of confusion for certain groups of people.

First, there are the people who forget to move their clocks ahead one hour. Consequently, they are one hour late for whatever they have to do the next morning. Sometimes, depending on the individual, it's even worse than that. If you noticed someone habitually coming to class about an hour late this week, you might want to mention the time change to him. Most people would appreciate it, although there may be exceptions for students in certain classes.

Second, there are the people who remember to change their clocks, but get confused and turn them back one hour. As a result, they are two hours late for everything. Since these people will probably never show up during class, even on Tuesday and Thursday, don't worry about pointing out their error. Simply give them up as a lost cause. After all, any college student who can't remember the old adage "spring forward, fall back" probably shouldn't be here in the first place.

For everyone else (those people who remember daylight savings time correctly), it's just a hassle. Once upon a time (probably when this whole thing got started), most families only had one clock. Now, many people have at least one alarm clock (many of which show no heavy use), several watches, plus the clock in the VCR, the microwave and the car. By the time you get done changing all of them, you've lost two hours, not just one.

Naturally, whenever you lose one hour of time, you have to make it up somewhere. Something has to be postponed or excluded from your schedule. There are a number of things you could skip during this hour. To give you some ideas, I've provided a list of the things I considered skipping this year:

1. Sleep. After kicking this idea around in my head, I decided to get my college-standard 1.17 hours of sleep. After all, I'm a second semester senior. I'm entitled.

2. A Meal. I also chose not to give up a meal. I used the same basic reasoning as I did for the sleep. Eating the meal, as it turned out, was a mixed blessing.

3. My Weekly Sunday Drive. No, I didn't give this up either. It's one of the few times during the week that I get to relax.

4. Driving to Ocean City to scour the beach for lost change. This trip has been on my schedule for some time. I couldn't give it up because I use the money to buy graduation cards and gifts. The tourist season hasn't really begun yet, and, needless to say, there's not much money on the beach; the gifts this year will be sparse.

5. Returning all the business-reply mail I get with phony names and addresses written on the entry forms and surveys. I don't really have a good reason for not giving this up. I just get a kick out of doing it.

6. Studying and Writing Papers. This is what I decided to give up. After all, through process of elimination, it was the only thing left.

Well, there you have it. I suggest that, when daylight savings time comes up in the future, you give some thought to what you'll skip. By the way, for any of my professors who may be reading, I will eventually finish all my work. In fact, I'm planning to do it during the hour we gain this fall. Expect it in the mail in a few months.

## LaVie Needs New Staff Members

*La Vie Collegienne* is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of *La Vie's* meetings, held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.

## Letters Policy

*La Vie Collegienne* accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and other members of the college community.

All letters must be signed, and names will be printed with all letters to the editor. Send letters to Box 247, College Center.

## Letters Senior Gifts

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the senior class for their participation in the new Senior Gift Program for Annual Giving. Under the leadership of Bill Dietz and Michelle Grube, 47% of the class pledged a total of \$1,725 for Annual Giving for each of the next three years beginning with 1990-91.

Average alumni participation for last year (1988-89) was 27%. This performance by the Class of 1990 will provide a great challenge to other alumni.

Assisting Bill & Michelle were team captains Kevin Dempsey, Robert Andrew, Brian Engle, Ben Deardorff and Toni Salami. Also helping were Dwayne Nichols, Scott Richardson, Chris Rissinger, Sherry Scovell, Steve Trapnell, Mary Catherine Wilson, Ed Wirth, Jeff Wolff, Tina Clymer, Angie Davis, Jim Dillman, Maria Fenty and Christopher Frye.

Sincerely,

Ellen H. Arnold

Director of Annual Giving

## Quiz Bowl

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the members of the Quiz Bowl Committee, we would like to say THANKS to the following students who volunteered to run questions, keep score, time the rounds, and generally help make this year's event a success.

Kevin Gerchurfsky, Kathy Guindon, Bonnie MacCulloch, Jill Hassler, Michele Klinsky, Chris Krpata, Dwayne Nichols, Christa Wachinsky, Jen Bragunier, Sandy Heckman;

Christina Best, Angie Davis, Lynda Van Sant, Kim Sollenberger, Kevin Stein, Ray Muller, Kristi Zangari, Steven Young, Dave Stimpson, Heather Ondik, Rachel Snyder, Josh Diaz;

Alyson Neiswender, Dina Carter, Nicole Grove, Roy Williams, L.J. LaBarre, Patricia Hauesler, Melanie Fleek, Ann Cawley, Molly Rasmussen, Kimmi Eames, Annette Boyles, Joe Habel, Tammy O'Roarke, B.J. Checket, Doug Nyce;

Scott Stone, Chris Zebrowski, Michele Filippone, Michelle Houtz, David Wright, Timm Moyer, Kelly Snyder, Keith Schiecher, Amy Bonser, Bob Weaver, Tim Butz, Chris Hills, Rachel Grella, Lori Folk;

Jen Hanshaw, Tina Clymer, Kirk Cremer, Marianne Boltz, Sandy Easter, Jeff Stouter, Brad Lintzer, Andy Wangman, John Digilio, Missy Askey, Amy Himmelberger.

Sincerely,

James W. Scott  
Lance Dieter, '92

## Restaurant Ramblings DELI-CIOUS?

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

The latest eatery in the LVC area is Pelly's Deli. Pelly's is located in the Lebanon Valley Mall across from Seafood Shanty. It opened in conjunction with N & M Yogurt, that was originally located by the movie theater.

Pelly's, which offers both eat in and take out, has above average atmosphere for a deli. It's a cute little shop away from the mall traffic.

They offer a standard deli menu with deli, captain and grilled sandwiches at a somewhat higher than average price. We found the Italian captain sandwich to be very filling with a generous portion of meat; however, nothing special could be said about the grilled Reuben. The side dishes were also just of average quality.

The one especially unique

feature of this eatery is that they offer their sandwiches on a croissant for a small extra charge. The one feature that we were not pleased with was the wait. The deli was quite busy during the lunch hour and the small staff could not work fast enough to satisfy the rush of customers.

For the health fanatics, Pelly's also has frozen yogurt with a wide selection of toppings. The yogurt flavors vary daily and they even include sugar free flavors. They have a selection of yogurt treats comparable to TCBY and Dairy Queen type items.

Pelly's also offers carry out items such as meats and cheeses by the pound and various size containers of frozen yogurt.

Overall, we found Pelly's Deli to offer a unique service in the Lebanon Valley Mall at an above average cost. Until next time, remember eating out is in!

## Pen Pals for Peace

by Michelle G. May

Although good feelings have evolved as a result of the peaceful Glasnost, a genuine chance to personally feel the effects has been offered to all Americans. All we have to do is write a letter.

Peace Links, a national network of American women working for disarmament, has developed a pen pal plan open for all Americans to correspond with the Soviets.

The group submitted an editorial to newspapers Pravda and Izvestia, asking Soviet readers if they would like to write and receive letters from Americans of similar interests.

Carol Williams, executive director of Peace Links, said the group was "startled by the response" of the Soviets.

"We thought we'd get 100 or

so requests, primarily from kids," said Williams.

Instead, more than 4,000 Soviet citizens of all ages and interests responded at a rate of 55 letters a day since this past November. Included are letters from doctors, engineers, lawyers, students, farmers, housewives and journalists, desiring an American correspondence.

One of the letters received was from "Yuri", a 24-year-old student of Moscow Polygraphic Institute, a "future editor and journalist" who wrote that although many Americans dislike Communism and many Soviets "think the same of the 'Western way of life', though they hardly include much youth", both nations' citizens treasure "honesty, kindness, love, friendship".

Pen Pals cont. on P.3

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

Stephen Trapnell ..... Publishing Editor  
Christopher Frye ..... Financial Director  
Ian Bonner ..... News Editor  
Tammy Knerr ..... Feature Editor  
Timm Moyer ..... Sports Editor  
Dwayne Nichols ..... Layout Editor  
Douglas M. Mancini ..... Advertising Manager  
Michelle May, Mike Bodine ..... Circulation Managers  
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Columnists: John Brenner, Mike McGranaghan, Amy Waterfield

Staff: James S. Bradford, Keith Copenhagen, Thomas Giovinazzo,  
L. J. LaBarre, George Partilla, Rick Paterick, Carrie Spangel,  
A. Suzette Suarez, Andy Wangman, Annie Wolfe.

*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Campus Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication. Member, National Student News Service.



As The CRO Flies

# Horseback Riding and Love Feast Scheduled

by Brian Engle

This weekend will be busy for Delta Tau Chi. On Saturday, members will leave campus bright and early for a day of horseback riding and camping at Victory Valley Camp near Allentown, PA. Other featured activities will include time on a ropes course, volleyball, and softball. The activities will end around 10 p.m.

These activities are open to everyone. The cost will be \$11 per person. See Brian Engle in FE 211 if you are interested.

In John 13, we find the account of the last Passover. Here Jesus shows Himself a servant and kneels and washes His disciples' feet. Jesus then says, "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." So, in the same spirit of humility, Delta Tau Chi will holds its

annual Love Feast on Palm Sunday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel Narthex. The service will occur in place of the regular CRO Worship, and all are invited and encouraged to attend.

## Gamma Sig Helps Cancer Society

Gamma Sigma Sigma raised \$338.50 for the American Cancer Society through their annual Daffodil Day sellathon. One hundred and eleven daffodil orders were delivered on March 29.

A special thanks also to the Advancement Staff who donated an additional 16 bunches of daffodils to the Meals on Wheels program in Lebanon.

### Pen Pals cont. from P. 2

which go "beyond ideology". Another response was from a 51-year-old woman, who described herself as a "homemistress" and her husband as a lawyer, adding "But we not a rich."

After sending requests to the 30,000 members of Peace Links and receiving 300 responses (according to a January count), the organization is also opening the experience to all Americans. If anyone is interested, they can write to Peace Links, 747 Eighth Street SE, Washington D.C., 20003, or call 202-544-0805.

Betty Bumpers, president of Peace Links, hopes that many people write in, because "we won't feel we've succeeded until we find a pen pal for every single Soviet that has written to us."

### Track cont. from P. 4

10,000-meter run. Young ran a time of 31:14 and narrowly missed the national qualifying mark of 31:10.

This past Saturday the teams completed at the Western Maryland Relay Festival. The 4x1, 600-meter relay of Young, Anderson, Dave Sandler, and Galvin out paced the field to run away with first place honors.

In individual events, Young set a school and meet record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:34.6). Giannettino also set a meet record in the 400-meter

# Campus Calendar

## Thursday, April 5

7 p.m.—Volleyball, St. Francis, Home.  
9:30 p.m.—Movie, "When Harry Met Sally," Chapel 101.

## Friday, April 6

1 p.m.—Golf, Albright/Phila. Textiles, Home.  
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "When Harry Met Sally," Chapel 101.

## Saturday, April 7

10:30 a.m.—Track, Messiah, Away.  
1 p.m.—Volleyball, Juniata, Away.  
1 p.m.—Softball, Western Maryland, Away.  
1 p.m.—Baseball, Muhlenberg, Away.  
7 & 10 p.m.—Movie, "When Harry Met Sally," Chapel 101.

## Sunday, April 8

2 p.m.—Baseball, Susquehanna, Home.  
4:45 p.m.—Catholic Mass, Miller Chapel.  
7 p.m.—Campus Worship, Miller Chapel.

## Monday, April 9

5:45 p.m.—La Vie Collegienne Meeting, Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center.  
9 p.m.—Dave Wopat, Musician, Underground.  
4:15 p.m.—Physics Seminar,  
Dr. Phillip Thompson, "Material Research and Microelectronics at the Naval Research Facility," Garber 304.

## Tuesday, April 10

8:30 a.m.—Track, York/Elizabethtown, Home.  
2:30 p.m.—Softball, Gettysburg, Home.  
3 p.m.—Baseball, Elizabethtown, Home.  
7 p.m.—Volleyball, Elizabethtown, Away.

## Wednesday, April 11

1 p.m.—Golf, Elizabethtown, Away.  
EASTER BREAK BEGINS.  
CLASSES RESUME MONDAY, APRIL 16, 7 P.M.

intermediate hurdles with a mark of 1:05.6.

The teams will compete in the

Messiah Invitational on Saturday, and then will host four teams for competition on Tuesday.

## Fitness Instructor/Clerk

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Lebarnd, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

### SHORT-HAUL TRUCKING INDUSTRY:

New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

Opportunity knocks at Arnold Industries. Why not give us a call?





## TRACK & FIELD TAKES OFF

by Dan Tredinnick

This past fall work was completed on LVC's new, eight lane, all-weather track. This spring the dividends from the improved facilities are paying off for the men's and women's track and field teams.

Track season started March 21 when Lebanon Valley hosted a tri-meet with Delaware Valley and Albright Colleges. Both the men's and women's teams finished second behind Delaware Valley despite some impressive performances by LVC athletes.

In the meet, freshman Scott Davis set a new school record in the javelin with a toss of 189'9". Davis needs to throw 197' to qualify for the Division III nationals this spring.

Sophomore Scott Young won three events for the Dutchmen: the 800-meter dash, the 5,000-meter run, and led and LVC sweep of the 1,500-meter run. John Galvin and Jon Anderson finished behind Young in the 1,500.

Greg Kutz won the pole vault with a 13-foot effort.

In women's events Beth Moyer set a school shot put record with a heave of 34' 3 3/4". Joann Giannettino placed in eight events. She finished first in the 100 meters, 400 intermediate hurdles, and in the long jump. She took second in the 100 hurdles, the triple jump, the high jump, and as a member of the 1,600-meter relay. She also took third in the 100-meter dash.

Sunday, March 25, the men competed at the Towson State Invitational. Competing against primarily Division I and II teams, LVC athletes made some impressive showings. Six LVC athletes placed in the top 10: Joe Marx and Davis in the javelin, Kutz and Tom Seddon in the pole vault, Anderson and Young in the

Track cont. on P. 3

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## TOUGH START FOR VOLLEYBALL

by Joanne Grajewski

In their first year as a varsity team, The Lebanon Valley College Men's Volleyball Team has had a frustrating start, losing several close matches.

The team dropped their last two matches to Messiah and St. Francis. On Saturday, March 31, the team participated in the ASICS Tournament and lost some tough matches to Eastern Mennonite, Temple, and Georgetown.

The Dutchmen, under the direction of coach Wayne Perry, have compiled a 6-15 record so

far this season. This record includes respectable losses to nationally ranked teams Navy, Princeton, Georgetown, Temple, and Eastern Mennonite College.

According to senior captain Chuck Rusconi, the team has played better than its record indicates in an up and down season. Rusconi stated that he expects a strong finish to the season.

LVC hosts St. Francis tonight and then travels to Juniata for a tri-meet Saturday. On Tuesday, the team will travel to Elizabethtown.

by Annie Wolf

The Flying Dutchmen softball team started off their season with one loss and one win in a double header against the Elizabethtown College Team on Thursday, March 22. The Dutchmen lost the first game with a score of 14-4 and won the second 4-2.

On March 26, The Dutchmen played a single game against the Allentown College team and won again, 6-4.

Going into their third and fourth games in a double header against Susquehanna University on March 28, the Dutchmen pitcher, freshman Christy Engle, had an unblemished record after

pitching the first two wins. Engle pitched the first game in the double header and the Dutchmen won 9-5.

In the second game, sophomore Sue Leonard was pitching a winning game of 14-5 when the game was called due to darkness.

The Dutchmen now stand with a record of 3 and 1 as they enter their next challenge, a double header, at Western Maryland College on Saturday, April 7 at 1 pm.

The Dutchmen's next home game will be held on Tuesday, April 10 at 2:30 pm against Gettysburg College.



## "Dollars for Choice"

"Dollars for Choice" is the fund-raising effort to enable BERG FOR GOVERNOR to convey the following message to others throughout the Commonwealth:

Democratic candidate, Phil Berg states that: "There should be no government intervention in a woman's reproductive rights. It is not the PRO-CHOICE objective to demand that every unwanted pregnancy is to be terminated by abortion. It is the anti-choice position to insist, unequivocally, that every unwanted pregnancy be maintained

even against the will of the woman involved.

We are concerned with all of our Civil Rights, which are as American as apple pie, baseball and PRO-CHOICE!"

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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 24

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, April 19, 1990

## Kent State: Students Fight For Complete May 4th Memorial

by Sophia Yee

KENT, OH (NSNS) After 15 years of pressure from students, Kent State University will soon complete a memorial to one of the most important events in student activist history. But the student group that has led the effort for a monument to the Kent State shootings is not resting yet.

Since 1975, the May 4th Task Force has urged the administration to build a memorial for the 1970 incident in which members of the Ohio National Guard shot into a crowd of students protesting the U.S. bombing of Cambodia. Four students were killed and 13 others were wounded.

In 1986, the school agreed to commemorate the event with a memorial. Only days after the design was announced, groups such as the American Legion condemned it as "a memorial to terrorists." KSU's Board of Trustees, citing difficulties in raising funds, subsequently decided to scale back the size of the memorial—from an original cost of \$1.3 million to \$100,000.

Students of the May 4th Task Force oppose the reduction of the original design and say the university has been negligent in raising funds for the memorial. Andrea Whitaker, chair of the Task Force, points out that the school recently hired a professional firm to raise more than \$6 million for a proposed fashion school and museum.

In a last-ditch effort to save the original design, the Task Force has submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees for their February 14th meeting. The students would like to take over efforts to raise the funds needed.

Alan Canfora, one of the students shot during the demonstration in 1970, calls the May 4th shootings "the best kept secret in America."

However, KSU President Michael Schwartz, one of 13 members of the Board of Trustees, is satisfied that the debate over the memorial is settled. Schwartz stated that any additional money students raise would be better spent on "a living memorial—a scholarship funds perhaps."



## Iglesias Wins Sears Award

Dr. Diane Iglesias, chairperson of the department of foreign languages, was selected as winner of a 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership" Award. She received the award at a recent scholarship luncheon held on campus.

Iglesias is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator. Each award winner receives \$1,000 and the institution receives a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 based on student enrollment. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

Iglesias received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Queens College and her Ph.D. degree from the Graduate School of CUNY.

## Phi Alpha Epsilon Inducts New Members

Forty-one graduating seniors joined Phi Alpha Epsilon, Lebanon Valley College's Honor Society, at its annual induction banquet on April 10. In order to qualify for membership, a student must have earned at least a 3.5 GPA over at least seven semesters.

Members of the Class of 1990 inducted into Phi Alpha Epsilon are: Debra Azemar, Lisa Biehl, Sharon Boeshore, Wendy Bord, Stephen Butz, Diane Capece, Dina Carter, Angela Davis, Camille DeClementi, Linda Dellinger, Heidi Derhammer,

## LVC Senior Awarded Fellowships

Melanie Fleek and Matt Vera have brought honors to LVC by winning awards which will enable them to further their scientific studies.

Melanie Fleek, a senior biochemistry major at LVC who has done research related to the body's immune system, has been awarded two prestigious fellowships for graduate study.

Fleek received the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Award and the Hughes Medical Institute Pre-Doctoral Fellowship in Biological Sciences.

Since she could not accept both awards, Fleek has chosen the Howard Hughes Fellowship which she will use at Emory University in Georgia to study immunology.

Matt Vera, senior chemistry major at LVC, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Germany at the University of Munich.

Vera will be working with Dr. Wolfgang Beck, a chemistry professor at the University of Munich, on a research project involving platinum compounds as a potential treatment for cancer.

When he returns from Germany next year, Vera will go to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where he will pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry.

## Spring Musical Begins This Evening

The annual spring musical will be performed this weekend at the Valley, beginning this evening at 8 p.m. Betty Comden and Adolf Green's *On The Town*, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, Sinfonia and SAI, will be presented this weekend only, with evening performances at 8 p.m. and a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

The musical, directed by Cathie Wheeler and Troy Neidermyer, deals with the one-day leave of three sailors, played by B.J. Checket, Renato Biribin and Scott Grumling, in New York City during World War II. The

three go in search of a poster girl they see in a subway station. They eventually meet up with the poster girl and two other girls, played by Tawni Niklaus, Sharon Barr and Brendalyn Krysiak respectively. Other cast members include Diane Tuman, Kathleen Ryan and Byran Brought.

The music for the show was written by Leonard Bernstein and is directed by Anne Kelly. According to director Cathie Wheeler, the musical is "fun and youthful with lots of dynamic music."

Student night is Thursday and Sunday in which admission is \$1.



The annual Helping Hands benefit weekend was held April 6 through 8 at the Lebanon Plaza Mall. Gamma Sigma Sigma and APO sponsored the event, which included a fashion show (above) and a pie-throwing booth (below). The Greeks will donate between \$1,500 and \$2,000 to the Lebanon Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy.



Photos by Stephen Trapnell



**A Grain of Salt****Give Us A Break**

by Stephen Trapnell

I've always wondered why the various holidays during the academic year were called "breaks" instead of "vacations." Think about it. We have Thanksgiving Break, Winter Break, Spring Break and Easter Break. Not vacation, but break. After four years of college education, I think I've figured out the reason behind this terminology. The basic fact of the matter is that these times away from school are not vacations at all; they're just breaks in the usual routine of college work. Instead of doing our work here, we get to take it home.

After all, consider your breaks this year. You probably didn't really get to enjoy yourself because you had some papers to write or an exam to study for. In fact, the only break where this does not apply is winter break, which falls between the semesters. Of course, even this isn't a break for the students who spend the holiday at a job to fill the bank accounts that they emptied during first semester. So that means that, out of a possible four breaks, most students only have one real vacation, and some don't even have that. If you don't believe me, consider the break we just returned from.

Our Easter Break is a long weekend, from Thursday through Monday, or a total of five days, or, to get technical (which I plan to do here), 120 hours. After students returned from this break, I took a poll to determine how they spent these hours. I then averaged the results of all the respondents to come up with the following results.

During Easter Break, the average LVC student spent:

- 4 hours fighting rush-hour traffic to get home on Wednesday, plus an additional 17 hours traveling back to school on Monday. The higher total on Monday wasn't the result of traffic; it was caused by a general reluctance on the part of students to return to school after break.

- 6 hours sleeping. Yes, I know that this works out to more than the usual college ration of 1.17 hours per night for five nights, but some students decided to treat themselves since they were on break, gaining an additional .15 hours of sleep over the five nights. Who can blame them?

- 5 hours wondering whether or not they were supposed to unplug all their appliances and turn off the air conditioner before they left campus.

- 12 hours complaining about all the papers to be written and exams to be studied for over break. The vast majority of this complaining was done on Monday morning, when students began checking their assignments to see what it was that they were actually supposed to do.

- 2 hours actually writing all the papers and studying for the exams. And people say students don't spend their time wisely! Most adults would have taken much longer to complete the work, thus wasting valuable time.

- 34 hours eating. I know this seems a little high, but most students take advantage of their last major stay at home to fill up on food to help tide them over until summer.

- 19 hours looking for all the library books they accidentally left at home after working on papers over Thanksgiving Break.

- 6 hours in a temporary part-time job to help pay off the library fines which will result from returning books several months late.

- 4 hours complaining about the fact that they will have to take a final on a Saturday. Most students would have spent more time complaining about this, but few could convince their parents and other family members that they were telling the truth.

- 6.999 hours making a detailed calendar planning every detail of the last few weeks of school, so that they will know how to finish everything on time.

- .001 hours tearing apart the aforementioned calendar in frustration.

After subtracting all this from 120 hours, the average student had only 4 hours to enjoy himself over break. Some vacation. After breaks like this one, many students might consider college itself a vacation. Or would they?

**La Vie Needs New Staff Members**

*La Vie Collegienne* is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of *La Vie's* meetings, held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.

**Letters Policy**

*La Vie Collegienne* accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and other members of the college community.

All letters must be signed, and names will be printed with all letters to the editor. Send letters to Box 247, College Center.

**Letters to the Editor****Dear Editor,**

Since John Synodinos first stepped into the office of President, he has received nothing but grief. I, myself, am guilty of not agreeing with many of his actions and voicing my opinions of these manners to my peers. Granted, he made some rash decisions with which many of us did not agree, and we felt he did not care about our feelings and opinions; but he soon mellowed and began to listen to our concerns. There are many students who still dislike our President, but I would like to know how many of these students have ever met with the man.

President Synodinos has made it known any student should feel free to see him about any legitimate concern he or she may have. I personally took advantage of his open door policy when we returned from spring break. As many students know, security has suddenly become a serious matter, especially in Vickroy and Mary Green. When the strange man made a repeat visit to Vickroy the Monday we returned from spring break, I felt something more needed to be done. Aggravated at the run-

around I felt we as students were receiving, I went straight to the top. Not only did President Synodinos willingly listen to my complaints, but also asked for my suggestions. We discussed several ideas for improving security, and I have no doubt in my mind he will remember them when making future changes in security.

After leaving his office, I thought of all the things I had said about the man before this meeting, and suddenly realized how wrong I was to judge someone I did not know personally. The next time I disagree with the President, he is the person to whom I will voice my opinions. It is useless to voice these opinions to my peers, they cannot explain his actions, or change his mind. I want all students to feel free to take advantage of our President's open-door policy. It is an advantage many students at other colleges do not have. Give him a fair chance. After all, you would expect him to give you one.

Sincerely,  
**Dawn DiDonato**

**Courage and Common Sense****Regulate Day-Care Now**

by John Brenner

Last Tuesday city and welfare officials raided an unlicensed day-care center in downtown Harrisburg. Officials found children sleeping in a cold, dingy basement surrounded by numerous safety hazards. A chain saw and blades, an uninsulated furnace and flammable materials were located within the children's reach. These violations are horrible enough but the possibility that the children were sedated causes further alarm.

The Harrisburg day-care nightmare is just the most recent example of the fraud and corruption in the day-care industry. Last year in California, a private day-care center was closed when officials learned that the employees were sexually abusing the children.

How many more children will suffer before the state and federal governments respond to the much needed call for child-care regulation? The post-Reagan legacy of deregulation in almost every industry must come to an immediate halt.

Certainly there are proprietors in the day-care industry that offer parents affordable, educational child care. But they are few and far between. The government must begin to coordinate with the

business community to establish day-care centers in or near the parents place of employment. The centers could be regulated by the government in a way that would prevent such conditions as found in Harrisburg last week. I spoke to a concerned parent about day-care for her son and a possible solution the government could offer. She believes with the in-

Day-Care Cont. on Page 3

**To the Editor,**

I chose to attend Lebanon Valley College because of its positive reputation for accommodating Continuing Education students. For example, part-time commuting adult students pay a lower hourly tuition rate than full-time students do, since we're not able to utilize all the facilities that are here for students who live on campus.

Of course the library, with its extensive hours and resources, is a widely-used, valuable asset to both full-time and part-time students. Besides the library, the only other facility that most part-time Cont. Ed. students would like to use is the Arnold Sports Center; however, if we wish to take advantage of this healthful opportunity, we are expected to pay a membership fee. The rate charged to a part-time student for nine months of use is only \$20 less than what a non-student community member is charged!

While it's true that part-time Continuing Education students don't pay the full-time student rate, we are still faithfully paying higher tuition rates for a private school with a reputation for academic excellence. Part-time students should be given consideration for this and should not be treated like people in the community who are not financially supporting the college.

There are even complaints at LVC that the sports center is hardly being used. Allowing part-time Cont. Ed. students and their immediate family members to utilize the center free of additional charge would help put this new and exciting facility to good use.

**Denise N. Folk**  
Annville

Part-time Continuing Ed.  
student

**LA VIE COLLEGIENNE**  
*Established in 1925*

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## Financial Aid News

Any person applying for full-time tuition remission must submit a Pennsylvania State Grant/Federal Student Aid Application to PHEAA no later than May 1, prior to the start of the academic year for which the tuition remission benefit is being applied.

There is also a short Application for the Undergraduate Tuition Remission Benefit that must be filled out and given to the Financial Aid Office by both full and part times.

Both of the above forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Day-Care Cont. from Page 2

creasing cost of living facing the American family that a single parent income is a relic of the past. The 1990's offer no solution to this growing problem. Parents should join together to persuade legislators in Harrisburg and Washington, D.C. to stop talking about this concern and start working to find solutions.

Day-care is an issue that effects all of us, whether we have kids or not. What is America coming to if we can't at least offer our middle-class parents affordable day-care facilities?



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## The Screening Room

# Movie Wrap-Up

by Mike McGranaghan

The academic year is wrapping up and finals are approaching. Those who are lucky enough to have time for movies will want to pay special attention to this column. So as not to waste your valuable study time (or your money), I present another Movie Wrap-up.

We'll start in the video section. The absolute worst film to come out in a long time is "Wired." This is an exploitative "biography" of the death of comedian John Belushi. The story is impossible to follow, the actors don't even resemble the "Saturday Night Live" stars they portray, and the film shamelessly trivializes Belushi's drug use.

The film even stoops low enough to put "Wired" author Bob Woodward at Belushi's bedside as he O.D.'s. There isn't room enough to tell you just HOW bad this movie is, but trust me. If this isn't the worst movie ever made, it's at least a close runner-up. (no stars)

A little better, but not much, is the insufferable "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids." Lame jokes, stiff performances, and children put in horrifying danger is not what I call entertaining. Apparently a lot of people find it "cute." Grammatically, the title should be "Honey, I Shrank the Kids." I still call it "Honey, the Movie Stinks." (★ 1/2)

Jumping ahead to movies that are worth seeing, we find "Dead Poets Society." Robin Williams heads an outstanding ensemble cast in this prep school melodrama. The plot lapses into predictability near the end, but the cast saves the film from sink-

ing. This was nominated for Best Picture at last month's Oscars. It's a good film, but it didn't deserve the nomination over Spike Lee's "Do the Right Thing." Worth seeing anyway. (★★★)

Also good is "Johnny Handsome," a dark mystery starring Mickey Rourke as a disfigured criminal. A plastic surgeon gives him a new face, and he sets out for revenge on the people who set him up to take the fall for a mutual crime. This film is dark, moody, and very effective. (★★★)

Other good video bets are "Casualties of War," (★★★ 1/2), a Vietnam drama, "Look Who's Talking," (★★★), about a baby in search of a daddy, and "The Abyss" (★★★★), a spectacular underwater thriller.

If you want to go out to a movie and want to avoid "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" or "Ernest Goes To Jail," then I highly recommend "Pretty Woman." Richard Gere plays a corporate raider who hires prostitute Julia Roberts to be his escort for a week. He tries to culture her, which isn't an easy task. There are lots of big laughs in this movie, and the actors are great. It's funny, sexy, and a lot of fun. Julia Roberts is going to be a big, big star. (★★★ 1/2)

Also, if there's anyone left who hasn't seen it, I recommend "The Hunt for Red October" (★★★★ 1/2), the spectacular Cold War submarine thriller starring Sean Connery. Those are the newest films to see. As the knight in "Indiana Jones & the Last Crusade" said, "Choose wisely."



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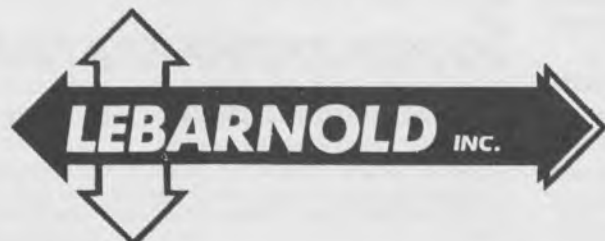
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# Athletic Trainers: Do You Have What It Takes?

by Jill Hassler

Quick reflexes, the ability to think quick on your feet, cooperation, determination, dedication. Every successful team has members within it that possess each of these qualities.

A dozen sports teams have probably come to mind. Every athlete knows and appreciates the hard work, long hours, and mental preparation that it takes to be a member of a team. But there is one team that probably isn't thought of as much as it should be, for all the work that it does for every athlete, regardless of which team he/she is a member: the athletic trainers.

The members of the 1989-90 staff are Jim Stark, ATC, head athletic trainer, Melissa Atkins, Ben Deardorff, Danielle Fetters, Jill Hassler, Sue Kazinsky, Janet Montanaro, Jennifer Peters, Stacey Straub, and Sandy Zettlemoyer.

This team behind the team is often overlooked. Sure pads, helmets and proper shoes and uniforms are important, but where would most athletes be if their ankles were not taped, their pulled muscles not treated or wrapped or even a simple blister not padded properly?

Athletic trainers are needed before, during and after each practice and game to ensure the physical health of the athlete. An athletic trainer is there to prevent, treat and rehabilitate any injury. Trainers keep the athletes on their feet, and ready to play to the best of their ability.

To be a trainer at Lebanon Valley College first requires the desire to care for the athletes. Trainers work long hours in all kinds of weather, the heat of August, the snow of November and the rain of April. They must

be at work before the team starts practice to tape, wrap and treat any previous injuries, get both ice and water for practice and make sure the kit, which carries equipment for the treatment of any injuries that occur during practice, is stocked.

A trainer is present during practice and after practice to evaluate any new injuries or to continue rehabilitation pro-

cedures. This means the trainers must be there before the first athlete arrives and until the last athlete leaves.

If someone is still interested in becoming a trainer, he must have a desire to learn. Athletic trainers need to know as much as possible about the importance of nutrition, the functional limitations of the body, emergency care, evaluation and treatment of any in-

jury, and symptoms of possible developing problems. In some cases, the correct procedures in taking care of an injury can mean life or death to an athlete.

Athletic trainers must go through training sessions to learn the different ways to tape or wrap injuries, learn how and why to use the treatment equipment (such as hot packs and ice, ultrasound, whirlpools, and electric stimula-

tion), learn how to do initial evaluation and care for an injury, and learn rehabilitation programs.

The importance of the trainers to the athletes is often overlooked. The hard work of the trainers is often underestimated. But that just goes to show the true dedication and concern that the members of this team have, for they still continue to do their job with as much care as ever.

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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 25

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, April 26, 1990



## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

The Honorable Paul Spyros Sarbanes, United States Senator of Maryland, will be the speaker for the 1990 Commencement Services on May 12. Sarbanes, a Democrat who has been a member of the Senate since 1976 as well as a three-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1970 to 1976, will also receive an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the college.

Also, receiving an honorary Doctorate of Divinity, is Dr. J.

Dennis Williams, Anthracite District Superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and Trustee of the college. Ray Kline '50, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree.

Baccalaureate services begin at 9 a.m. in the Miller Chapel. Commencement services begin at 11 a.m. in the academic quad. The rain location for commencement the Miller Chapel. See *La Vie* next week for further details.

## Faculty Approves Changes In Leadership Awards

by Tammy Knerr

The faculty has approved a resolution which states that holders of the Presidential Leadership Awards (PLA's) are no longer required to take a prescribed set of courses as a condition of their award, effective with the end of this academic year.

PLA holders used to be required to take LC 350 and LC 400 and also be involved in two extra-curricular activities on campus. With the approved resolution though, LC 350 and 400 will still be offered and students are encouraged to take them, but they are not required.

The only requirement which applies to PLA holders other than those which all students must meet is the maintenance of a 2.5 GPA at the end of the freshman year and a 2.75 GPA at the end of each succeeding year. This standard also currently applies to the present PLA holders so it represents no change.

Dean McGill met with current PLA holders on March 29 to discuss the changes, however, the decision about the new program was already made. According to several of the PLA holders who attended the meeting, the reason for the change is not because the quality of the program is lacking but because the faculty feels it is immoral to require students to take courses in return for their scholarships.

Dean McGill and Curriculum Committee also believe that Lebanon Valley College is losing students to other colleges, because those colleges do not require their PLA holders to take courses in exchange for money. In fact, Dean McGill said that there were several students who did decline the scholarship because of the requirements.

Many of the current PLA holders are upset with the changes that have been in Leadership program. Out of the 16 senior PLA

See Leadership P. 2

## Administration Responds to Issues

by Stephen Trapnell

President Synodinos and members of the College administration addressed current issues, including the computer labs and the Music Department, in an open meeting held last Thursday, April 19.

During the meeting, Director of Computer Services Robert Riley discussed the planned consolidation of the College's two academic computer labs (currently in the library and the Administration Building) into one larger lab in Lynch Gymnasium.

The relocation out of the library will result in a change of hours for the new lab, which will be staffed by lab assistants during all of its operating time. Although hours have not yet been fully established, the proposed hours for the center are as follows: 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1-11 p.m. Sunday. There is also a possibility that there will be extended hours during peak academic weeks each semester.

During the summer, the College plans to add another smaller computer lab in one of the dorms. LVC will then have two dorm computer labs; the first lab is in Keister Hall. Anyone with questions about these plans or other aspects of the College's computer program may call the Computer Services office at campus extension 346.

Synodinos pointed out that Riley has done a lot of work to "bring us out of the stone age" in the area of computers and telephone service.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the chairmanship of the Music Department. Dean McGill said that about 12 applicants are currently being considered by the faculty, and that the College has concentrated on candidates with a background in choral work and music education. McGill added that some of the candidates will probably visit the campus before the end of the academic year. He noted that there will be student involvement in the review process when the candidates visit the campus.

See Administration P. 2

## SPRING ARTS SCHEDULE April 27-29

### Friday, April 27, 1990

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Children's Day Activities  
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Juried Art Exhibition (West Dining Hall)  
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Lebanon Valley College Symphony (Lutz)  
9:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. 20th Anniversary Fireworks Extravaganza (Arnold Field)  
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The Underground

### Saturday, April 28, 1990

For Kids Only!!

10:00-10:30 a.m. Children's Story Time (Library Steps)  
10:30-11:00 a.m. Songs with Sinfonia (Library Steps)  
11:30-12:00 noon Children's Story Time (Library Steps)  
1:00-1:30 p.m. Paperbag Puppet Making (Vickroy Picnic Area)  
1:30-2:00 p.m. Children's Story Time (Library Steps)  
3:00-3:30 p.m. Games (Vickroy Picnic Area)

### Featured Events

10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Juried Art Exhibit (West Dining Hall)  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Juried Craft Show, Exhibits, Sales, and Demonstrations (Academic Quad, Lynch if rain)  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Strolling Minstrels  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Screeving on the Quad  
10:00-10:30 a.m. LVC Brass Quintet (Lutz Hall)  
10:00-11:00 a.m. LVC Clarinet Choir (South Stage, Chapel Narthex if rain)  
10:00-11:00 a.m. Alpha Psi Omega Musical Revue (Faust Lounge)  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon LVC Jazz Band (Lutz Hall)  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Allen's Illusions (Little Theater)  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Matt Miskie with Rod MacCallum (East Stage, Underground if rain)  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Mr. Emerson and Henry (Chapel 101)  
1:00-2:00 p.m. LVC Symphonic Band (Lutz Hall)  
1:00-2:00 p.m. Imagimime, Carol and David Gyer (Little Theater)  
1:30-3:00 p.m. "Pond Scum" (East Stage, Underground if rain)  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Ryck Kaiser  
2:30-3:30 p.m. QUARTET/DIE POSAUNEN (Lutz Hall)  
3:00-4:00 p.m. Poetry of Jack Veasey (Faust Lounge)  
3:30-5:00 p.m. Ayako—Kabuki Dancer (Little Theater)  
4:00-5:00 p.m. All American/Rovers (SAI/Sinfonia Concert) (Lutz Hall)  
4:00-5:00 p.m. "Fishhead Soup" (East Stage, Underground if rain)  
11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. The Underground

### Sunday, April 29, 1990

FOR KIDS ONLY!!

12:00 noon-12:30 p.m. Rainbow Troupe (Library Steps)  
2:00-2:30 p.m. Story Time (Library Steps)

### Featured Events

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ayako—Slide Presentation (Chapel 101)  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. "Third Stream" (Lutz Hall)  
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Imagimime (Little Theater)  
1:00-2:00 p.m. HIS (East Stage, Underground if rain)  
1:00-2:00 p.m. LVC Tuba Ensemble (South Stage, Chapel 101 if rain)  
2:00-2:30 p.m. Lebanon High School Show Choir (Little Theater)  
2:00-3:30 p.m. Washington High School Steel Drum Band (Lutz Hall)  
2:30-3:30 p.m. Encore (South Stage)  
3:00-4:00 p.m. Community Music Institute Concert (Lutz Hall)  
3:00-4:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Musical Revue (Faust Lounge)  
4:00-5:00 p.m. Allen's Illusions (Little Theater)  
4:00-5:00 p.m. LVC Concert Choir (Lutz Hall)  
5:15-6:00 p.m. Community Music Institute Concert (Lutz Hall)



## A Grain of Salt

## SINK OR SWIM

by Stephen Trapnell

As a public service for anyone who hasn't already noticed, I would like to point out that we have only one week until the end of classes. That's right—classes end on a Thursday this year. Naturally, this milestone in the academic year brings mixed emotions to any college student. Most students feel a sense of relief that everything is coming to a close, plus a sense of impending disaster when they consider everything that has to be done so the year can indeed come to a close.

For some reason, professors seem stuck on the idea of having 80 percent of all grades determined by projects due in the last week of classes. That means that, no matter how badly you've done so far in the semester, you still have a shot. Unfortunately, it also means that, no matter how well you've done so far this semester, you still run the risk of ruining everything in seven short days. In other words, it's time to sink or swim. When confronted with this challenge, students usually have two basic reactions—either they buckle down and dig in, or they throw in the towel. I'd like to give a few pointers to both groups.

First, for the students who've decided that they will finish all their work and do it well, no matter what the cost, a word of encouragement: it can be done. This approach will, however, mean some sacrifices on the part of the student. For example, the first thing you may have to sacrifice is sleep. Ambitious students who like to challenge themselves better forget about sleeping for the next week. Under these circumstances, of course, it's best if these ambitious students room with other ambitious students.

Before deciding to go for it (it being academic excellence) in the last week of school, it's also important to assess your own capabilities. If you have no social life, no desire for a social life, and a brain with the processing power of the NORAD computer network, I'd advise you to jump into your work and do your best. If you do not fit these qualifications, though, I'd advise you to follow the second major course of action during the last week of classes: throw in the towel.

The "throw in the towel" group may not be able to dazzle their friends, professors and parents with high GPAs at the end of the semester, but they will be easy to spot in a crowd. They're the people who are wearing jams and shades over a tan the shade of a charcoal briquette.

Naturally, I have some pointers for this crowd. Since these students have already decided that the work isn't worth the effort, I'll simply make it easier to avoid it by providing a list of suitable distractions:

\* The great outdoors. Fun in the sun is the key phrase for the "throw in the towel" crowd.

\* Road trips. Pick a direction. Drive until you run out of gas. Sure, it's pointless and irresponsible, but what's the last week of classes for, anyway?

\* Spring Arts weekend. The Spring Arts Committee has been gracious enough to provide round-the-clock distractions for the entire campus. Take advantage of them. There won't be a dull moment, and, what's more, you'll probably run into a few of your professors, confirming your suspicions that they don't work any harder than you do.

\* Student presentations. By going to a presentation, you can marvel at the hard work the student put into it while you were having fun. You'll probably wonder why the student even did the project in the first place. And, in fact, they'll probably be wondering the same thing.

In the end, then, the last week of classes is simply a state of mind. Win or lose, sink or swim, we'll all be done in two weeks.

## Administration

Continued from p. 1

McGill said he understood the concern among students caused by the retirement of a number of Music Department faculty members. "We are certainly losing 74 years of experience," McGill remarked, adding that the College will be gaining an energetic, enterprising new force in the department.

Synodinos also addressed rum-

ors that there will no longer be a student on the Board of Trustees. The President said that there will continue to be a voting student member of the board, and that Ridge Salter will serve in this position next year. In addition, there will be two students on the facilities committee of the board, as well as two students on the advancement committee. These students will also have voting rights.

We The People  
College Politics: Get Involved

by Robert J. Andrew

Three of my four years at LVC have given me the opportunity to express republican views through this column. I greatly appreciate this opportunity and have grown within the republican party. I currently serve in a second term as Treasurer of the College Republicans of Pennsylvania, a position that has taken me all over the eastern seaboard to meet republican colleagues and benefactors.

I have met many interesting and important people in my travels. I have visited college campuses from Scranton to Orlando, Florida. I frequently correspond with Fortune 500 executives to solicit contributions for our organization. In the process, the College Republicans have prospered financially and I have gained many valuable friends and connections.

As a senior, I remember how I first got involved as a member of the Lebanon Valley College Republicans. By Sophomore year, I was Chairman of the Lebanon Valley College Republicans. In my Junior year, I was appointed to serve as Regional Director of the College Republicans in central Pennsylvania. Last year, I ran for Treasurer of the state organization and won. This position has opened many doors for me and has provided me with an out-

standing experience, both educationally and socially.

Almost every weekend for the past year, I find myself in a different part of Pennsylvania speaking and soliciting funds on behalf of the College Republicans. It has been a lot of headaches and hard work, but I have never regretted a minute of it.

My message in this brief column is simple. Get involved in campus political organizations where ever you can. You will soon find that unlike other campus clubs, your participation goes well beyond attending an occasional meeting. Your efforts will be meaningful to community members as well. Political involvement is also something that you can take beyond college into your professional life. The college organizations are merely a springboard for connections that will only help you get involved in senior organizations later in life—organizations that will provide you with valuable connections as well as meaningful involvement.

I have written this column for three years and have expressed my views on a number of issues. This is my last column, my last free voice to the campus. All I can say is to involve yourself, the life you affect will be your own and you will not regret it.

## Letters Policy

*La Vie Collegienne* accepts letters from students, faculty, staff and other members of the college community.

All letters must be signed, and names will be printed with all letters to the editor. Send letters to Box 247, College Center.

Leadership  
Continued from p. 1

holders who have completed the entire program, 12 are definitely against the changes, 2 support the new program, and 2 are indifferent.

One of the reasons why many of the senior PLA holders are disappointed that the system has been abolished is because they feel that LC 350 and LC 400 are probably the two courses that offered the most preparation for the life that awaits them after college.

According to Amy Himmelberger, senior PLA holder, the 12 seniors are against the changes for the following reasons:

1. They feel the program was not really given a chance.

2. They were never asked their opinions about the worth of the program, even though they completed the program.

3. They are offended that the decision was made without consulting the students.

Many of the PLA holders feel that the Leadership Scholarship should not just reward students on their past achievements in high school but also encourage students to want to develop their leadership potential even further by taking college courses. However, by not requiring future PLA holders to take prescribed courses, it is highly unlikely that they will elect to do so on their own, and this is why many of the current PLA holders are against the new policy.

Amy Himmelberger stated, "As a leadership scholar, I feel I owe something to the school for the \$20,000 they have given me. The courses I have had to take and the activities I was required to be involved in have been my way of paying back with time, the money that has been given to me."

Letter to  
the Editor

Dear Editor:

Way to go—whoever started the recycling system in the library! It's about time the students and administration realize how much waste occurs here. The number of aluminum cans and paper that are thrown out must be astronomical.

If it was a student or organization that initiated this process, thanks for caring enough to take the time and responsibility. My only wish is that it could be a campus-wide campaign. There is no excuse for the amount of paper thrown out and wasted in the copy room. How hard would it be to have a separate receptacle in each building and dorm for aluminum cans? (Heaven knows there are plenty of those thrown out).

It's about time the administration step in and deal with something that is important to the environment and the bigger picture.

Sincerely,  
Cathie Wheeler

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Established in 1925

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Campus Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication. Member, National Student News Service.



# EARTH DAY 1990

## Special D.C. Report

by James S. Bradford, Exclusive for La Vie Collegienne

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 22 Perhaps as many as 140,000 people of all ages and races converged on the Mall in Washington D.C. for the kickoff rally for Earth Day/Earth Week 1990.

Some of the environmentalists, actors, musicians and politicians who addressed the "international army for the environment" were: Dennis Hayes, Earth Day 1990 Chair, Gaylord Nelson, Honorary Co-Chair, Tom Cruise, Richard Gere, Malcolm Jamal Warner, Kevin Bacon with his wife and newborn son, John Ritter (who warned us to stay away from the brown acid unless we had already taken the anti-acid), Woody Harrelson, singing one of his own songs for the first time in public with the Indigo Girls, Michael Stipe of R.E.M., John Denver, 10,000 Maniacs, Bruce Hornsby, Branford Marsalis, L.L. Cool J., KRS-1 on the evils of carnivores, Billy Bragg, Robyn Hitchcock, Sen. Al Gore, our own Sen. John Heinz, and Sen. John Kerry.

On the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 founders Dennis Hayes,

Gaylord Nelson and our schools and universities celebrated by gaining awareness through teach-ins, demonstrations and the shutdown of Congress to attempt their enlightenment. The effects of this first celebration were immeasurably important pieces of environmental legislation, including the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Regulation.

Earth Day 1990 shifted from a national focus to a more personal, local and global one. The D.C. rally was but one of hundreds of other rallies, marches, and environmental awareness and cleanup activities throughout the nation, including the inception of our own environmental awareness group tentatively called S.A.F.E., who distributed flowers and Earth Day/Earth Week activity pamphlets during brunch. These activities were, in turn, but a few of the occurrences in over 140 nations of the world.

The emphasis of the D.C. rally rested on a wide array of environ-

mental concerns such as global warming due to the annihilation of the ozone layer through pollution and deforestation, acid rain, waste control, recycling, the destruction of three species every day and the slaughter of dolphins by tuna fishing nets.

If you didn't happen to attend any of the events, it isn't too late to lend a hand and donate some time. One of the vows taken at the rally was that it is Earth Day Every Day and every last one of us can make a difference all the time by simply self-regulation of the products you use and consume, limiting your own pollution of the environment to a minimum and by supporting legislation for a truly clean world. It's the only one we have, so please, if you really care, mark your calendar for every Thursday night at 9:00 in the Fourth Floor Garber Lounge to learn what you can do to help. Look for our display during Spring Arts Weekend and come speak with us. New Ideas are what open minds are looking for. Have a Happy and S.A.F.E. Earth Week.

## NEW RA'S ANNOUNCED

The RA's for the 1990-91 school year have been announced. They are as follows: North College, Greg Leedy; Centre Hall, Dawn DiDonato; Funkhouser Hall, Jef Betz, Corey Zdanavage (Co-Head Residents), John Bowerman, Brian Fernandes, Drew Hildebrand, Brad Kintzer, Joe Rilatt, Jim Ruddy, Shawn Snively, Matt Wood; Hammond Hall, Larry Fry, Mike Lieb, Neil Madison, Steve Vajda, Dave Wright (2nd semester); Keister Hall, Todd Lenhart (Head Resident), Danielle Campbell, Danielle Fettes, Doug Zook; Mary Green, Christy Milligan (Head Resident), Lance Dieter, Becky Dugan, Katherine Henry, Jim Herr, Kevin Stein; Silver Hall, Brendalyn Krysiak (Head Resident), Jennifer Benussi, Patricia Haeusler, Amber Hegi, Janet Montanaro, Danielle Owens, Mary Beth Ziegenfuss, Jamie Heintzelman (2nd semester); Vickroy Hall, Tiffany Brown (Head Resident), Amy Cavanaugh, Michele Klinsky, Dena Owen, Patti Shatto, and Lynn Smith.

## Honors Changes Delayed

### New Director Selected

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

There are two new developments within the Honors Program. First is the ongoing reevaluation of the curriculum of the program and second is the appointment of a new Director of the Honors Program.

Two committees are conducting the reevaluation process of the curriculum of the program. They are the Honors Committee and another committee composed of the faculty and honors students. Basically, there is a periodic evaluation of the program conducted by the Honors Committee in cooperation with honors students. Together, they submit recommendations to the Curriculum Committee whether to change, maintain or modify the program or some aspects of it. A recent survey has revealed that honors students are quite satisfied with the current system.

However, final decisions on this year's recommendations will be delayed until next year. The college's general curriculum is also up for another reevaluation. The Committees decided to wait for the new general guidelines and base their final decisions from them.

The new Director of the Honors Program has also been announced recently. Dr. Arthur Ford, the new Associate Academic Dean, will officially replace Dr. Michael Day next fall semester. Dr. Ford's appointment goes with his new position as Associate Academic Dean. As Director, Dr. Ford will be in- charged of the administrative aspects of the Honors Program.

## La Vie Needs More Staff Members

La Vie Collegienne is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Staff members gain valuable experience while providing a service to the college community.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of La Vie's meetings, held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.



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## Volleyball Finishes Season

by Joanne Grajewski

The Lebanon Valley College men's volleyball team finished their season last weekend at the MAC championships.

The Dutchmen's overall record was 8-24 for the season. In their first year as a varsity sport, the team gained valuable experience for next season. The team consisted mostly of underclassmen who will be joined by some good recruits next year.

Graduating senior Chuck Rusconi predicts, "The team will win the MAC Tournament next year." Although the team played inconsistent, they finished a good season and are looking ahead to next year.

## Softball Struggles

by Annie Wolf

The Dutchmen Softball team lost two games to Franklin and Marshall College in a home doubleheader on April 17. The first game was a 4-0 shut-out with no hits for the Dutchmen. The second game was lost 14-0, again, with F&M pitching a no hitter.

On April 19, the Dutchmen played another unsuccessful doubleheader at Juniata College. They lost the first game 3-0 and the second 8-3.

As of April 19, the Dutchmen stand with a record of 4 wins and 5 losses. The next game will be played against Washington College on Saturday, April 28 at 1 p.m. on the Dutchmen home field. The final game of the season will be played at home against Moravian on Thursday, May 3 at 2:30 p.m.

## Classified

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# TRACK TEAMS HOPE TO PEAK

by Dan Tredinnick

After mixed results so far this season, the men's and women's track teams are gearing up in an effort to peak at the close of their seasons.

The men's team record stands at 6-2 after last week's 93-52 victory over Muhlenburg, a victory that extends the team's dual meet win streak to four.

Most teams would be happy with that record, but the men

aren't as thrilled as you may think.

"We had hoped to be undefeated at this point in the season, but it hasn't worked out for us that way," said captain John Galvin. "We've had some great individual performances in different meets but we can't seem to get everybody to perform consistently in every meet. We need everybody to peak these last meets so we can do well at

MAC's (May 4-5)."

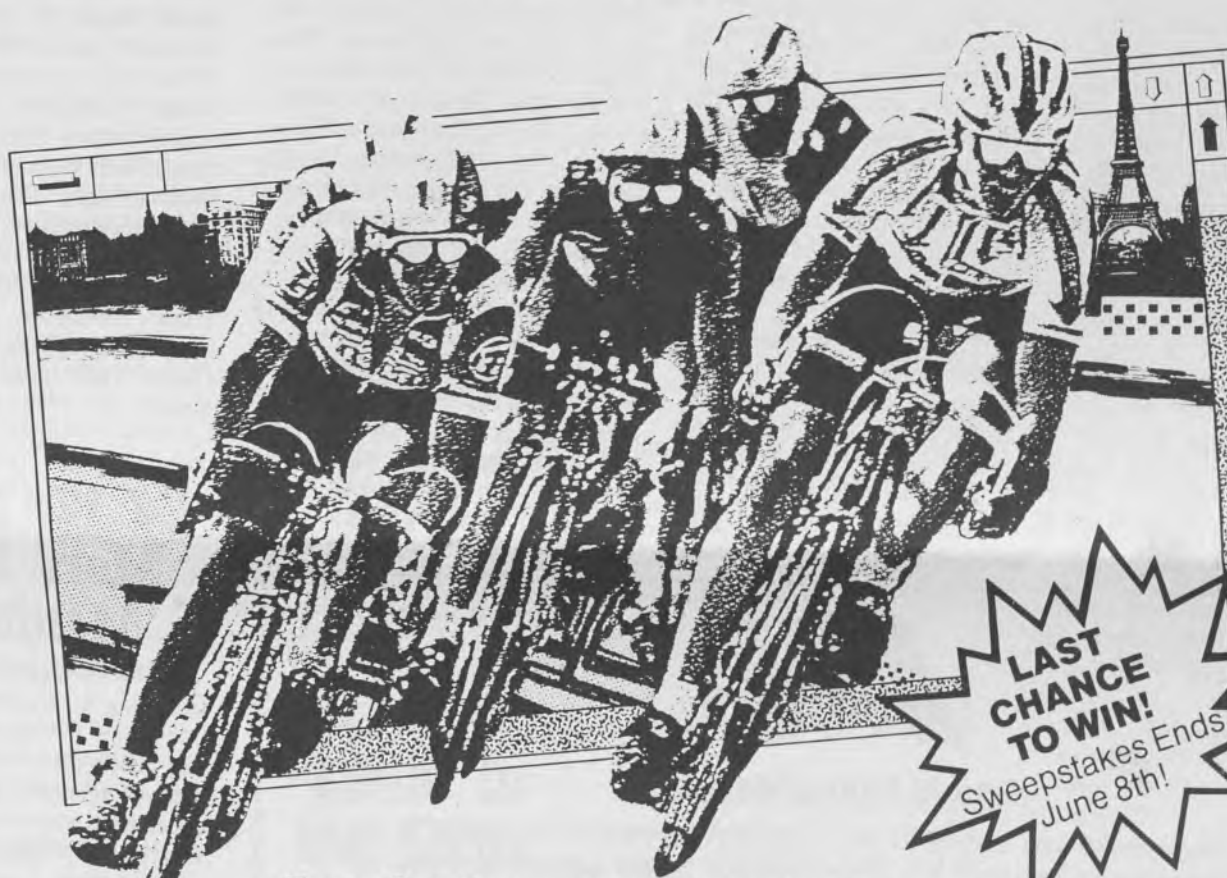
Like the men, the women's team has had its share of peaks and valleys, notching more losses than victories so far this season for a 3-4 record. Most of the teams losses have been close and not for a lack of effort by team members. While the women have steady performers, a lack of depth behind the stars has been the difference so far this season.

Notable performances this sea-

son have been recorded by Scott Davis who set a school record in the javelin and Scott Young who set a school record in the steeplechase, a Western Maryland Relays meet record in the same event, and qualified for Penn Relays in the 10,000 meter run.

For the women Beth Moyer broke LVC's shot put record while Joann Giannetino broke the Western Maryland Relays record in the 400 IM hurdles.

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# La Vie Collegienne

Volume XIV, Number 26

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, May 3, 1990

## La Vie Staff For 1990-91

*La Vie Collegienne* has determined its editorial staff for the 1990-91 academic year.

The paper will be led by Co-Editors-in-Chief Ian Bonner and Michelle May. Ian has served for three years as News Editor, Feature Editor and writer, and Michelle has worked as a Circulation Manager and writer for the paper.

Tammy Knerr, who is currently the Feature Editor, will fill

the position of News Editor, and writer James Bradford will become Feature Editor. Patti Shatto will join the paper as the Sports Editor, and Carrie Spangel has been selected as Layout Editor. Andy Wangman will assume the position of Photography Editor.

Greg Leedy will assume the duties of Financial Director. Douglas Mancini will continue in the position of Advertising Manager.

## John Deamer Promoted

John Deamer, formerly director of public information at LVC, was recently promoted to associate director of college relations and director of sports information.

In his new post, Deamer will assist in coordinating media coverage for the college's sporting events. In sports, he will direct the development of the department's publications.

Deamer received a B.A. degree

in communications in 1985 from La Salle University in Philadelphia and came to LVC in 1986 to serve as assistant director of communications and as director of public information. He has also been a sports correspondent for the *Harrisburg Patriot News* and a disc jockey for WLBR radio in Lebanon and for WHTF-Starview 92 in York. Currently, he is an entertainment columnist for the *The Daily News* of Lebanon.

## Symposium Begins New Series At LVC

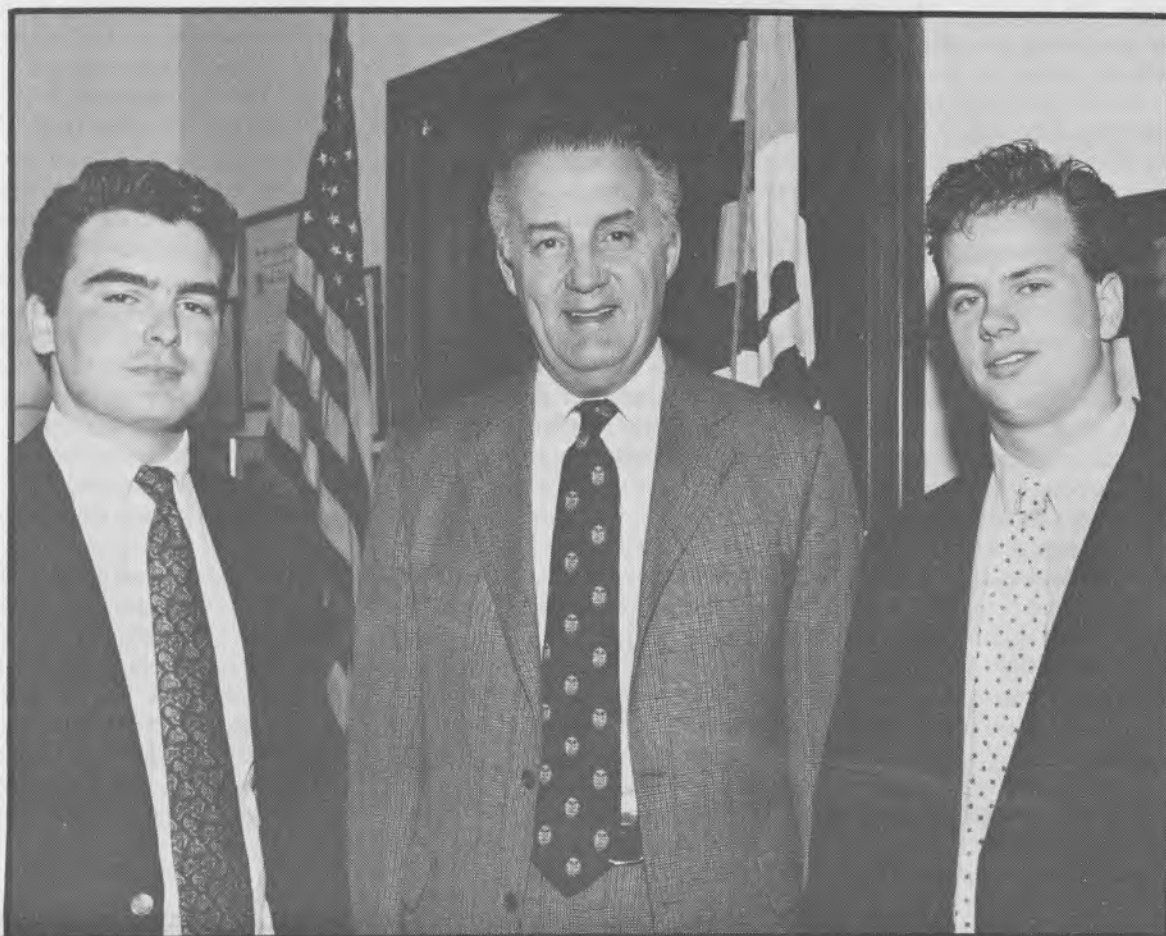
Dr. Phillip Hallie, Griffin Professor of Philosophy and Humanities at Wesleyan University, was the keynote speaker for LVC's Symposium on Ethics and Evil on April 25 and 26.

According to President John Synodinos, each symposium will pair the element of ethics with one other concern of our society.

Dr. Hallie delivered the key-

note address, "Cruelty, Goodness, and a Nazi Major."

The Ethics and Evil Symposium is the first in a series of symposia planned for the next several years. Plans are underway for a second symposium, "Ethics and Technology," which will be held next spring, as part of the college's 125th anniversary celebration.



(L to R) James Bradford, Senator Sarbanes and Kenneth Krawchuk.

## LVC Students Meet With Senator Sarbanes

by James S. Bradford,  
Exclusive for *La Vie*

The keynote speaker for the 121st Annual Commencement Ceremonies is the Honorable Paul Spyros Sarbanes, Democratic United States Senator from Maryland. Senator Sarbanes is currently serving his third term in the Senate as the Vice-Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and as a Member of both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. In addition, Sarbanes is the Vice-Chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee and Chairman of the Maryland Congressional Delegation. He also served on the Senate Select Committee on Secret Military Assistance to Iran and the Nicaraguan Opposition as well as the House Judiciary Committee during the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon.

Born in Salisbury, Maryland on February 3, 1933 to Spyros and Matina Sarbanes, both of whom immigrated to the United States from Laconia, Greece, Sarbanes graduated from Wicomico Senior High in Salisbury.

He continued his education at Princeton University, where he graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs in 1954, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with an A.B. Degree. From there, he studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar in Balliol College from 1954 to 1957 and received a First Class B.A. and an Honours Degree in the School of Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. Finally, attending Harvard Law School as a scholarship student, he received an LL.B degree cum laude in June, 1960. That same month, he married Christine Dunbar of Brighton, England, currently a teacher of Latin and French at the Gilman School. They have three children, two sons, John Peter born May 1962 and Michael Anthony born January 1965, and a daughter, Janet Matina, born January 1968.

Upon graduation from Harvard, Sarbanes held a job as a law clerk to Judge Morris A. Soper, United States Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit. In 1961, he was an Associate in the Baltimore law firm of Piper & Marbury. He then served as Administrative

Assistant to Walter W. Heller, Chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers from 1962 to 1963.

On Sarbanes' first campaign for the Maryland House of Delegates in 1965, President John Synodinos was working at the Johns Hopkins Homewood Public Relations Office and became interested in the race. He volunteered and was appointed Sarbanes' Associate Director of Public Relations as well as the Director of Special Events for the primary election. Sarbanes was one of the eleven Democratic candidates for the office and won hands down with virtually no political backing. From 1966 to 1970, he served in the House as a Member of the Judiciary Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

Sarbanes then became a three-term member of the United States House of Representatives in the 92nd to 94th Congresses and served in the House Judiciary Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and the Select Committee on House Reorganization. This led him to his current position in the Senate.



The Simpsons paid a visit to LVC for Spring Arts Weekend.



## A Grain of Salt

# Commencement Etiquette

by Stephen Trapnell

One week from today, the 1989-90 academic year at Lebanon Valley College will come to an end. After the final final has been taken, however, one college tradition will still remain: commencement. On Saturday, May 12, the Class of 1990 will walk the stage at graduation and officially become college graduates and potential alumni donors to the College.

Commencement, of course, is a grand event for any college student. After all, it's a once-in-a-lifetime happening. In order to be sure that this year's commencement runs smoothly and without incident, I have compiled the following list of rules of Commencement Etiquette:

First, there are no joy buzzers permitted in the commencement ceremony. While some students may be tempted to use them, a little known rule of the College stipulates that degrees will be withheld from anyone who decides to use a joy buzzer when receiving his diploma.

Second, no one, whether parent, faculty member or friend, may ask a graduating senior, "What are you planning to do after college?" Current statistics indicate that, by the time commencement actually rolls around, each senior has responded to this question about 1,119 times. Studies also show that each senior gives a different answer to each person who asks. For example, a student may tell his parents that he plans to "get a high-paying job and support you both for the rest of your lives." The same student, however, could easily tell a professor that he will "attend graduate school so I can follow in your footsteps." In answer to a friend's question, the student might say that he intends to "hang out at the beach and spend more of my parents' money." Therefore, this question is not only annoying, it is also futile.

Third, it is definitely considered a social blunder to do the wave after the commencement speaker has finished. Although some seniors feel the need to express their pleasure at the end of the speech, this method is not proper. Look at it this way: what's one more speech, after all the lectures we've sat through during the past four years?

Fourth, it is impolite to ask aloud why some people receive honorary degrees at commencement, while we had to go through four grueling years of work to earn our degrees. Even though it may seem unfair now, you too may someday receive an honorary degree, and it probably won't seem like such a bad idea then.

Fifth, if you receive the wrong degree during the ceremony, don't panic or call attention to the mistake. Wait until after graduation is over. Then, determine whether or not the person with the degree you received would have a better chance of getting a good job than you would with your actual degree. If he would, keep the degree and revise your resume. If not, simply return the certificate. No harm done.

Sixth, before crossing the stage to get their degrees, all students must wait in a series of lines to be sure their meal cards are validated, their library fines and book store bills are paid, their GE requirements are fulfilled, their dorm damage and student activities forms have been updated, their physical education requirements have been completed, and their keys have been turned in in envelopes marked with their name, room number and key number. Only after each student has passed these checkpoints will he receive his degree.

The seventh and final rule may be summed up in one familiar phrase: "No shirt, no shoes, no degree."

Thus, another generation of college students passes out of the Valley. Each class makes its own unique impression on the school, and, during the past two academic years, I have tried to make my own contribution through this column. In this, the final installment of my column, I would like to give one final piece of advice to the Class of 1990, and, indeed, to all other LVC students: Whatever life sends your way, whether good or bad, take it with a grain of salt; it'll be much easier to swallow.

## Special Thanks

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank everyone for their pledges in support of Multiple Sclerosis. Thanks to all of you for your help and com-

pletion of a 12.4-mile walk. We raised over \$260 for the cause. Thanks again!

Laura Baird  
& Joanne Giannettino

## Letter

Dear Editor:

TO THE CAST AND CREW OF "ON THE TOWN"

I want to publicly thank you all one of the best times I have had working hard in a very long time. Being a part of the play's family was not only great fun but also inspiring and revealing. I was continually impressed by your caring about the play and people in it (ambiguity intended).

How was my experience with the play inspiring and revealing? Well, not only have I benefitted from my experience as a stage crew member, but my students will from now on benefit as well. Because of the time I have spent with the group, I recognize, more than ever, the power of intrinsic motivation and the need to inspire it in my own teaching of psychology and supervising of research. I never realized before that students are often making large commitments of time and energy for projects that may not reward them with any more than a job well done—no grades need be earned, no credit need be given, no money need to be exchanged for services rendered. In addition, whether anyone knows it or not, students, while making and keeping these commitments, are also meeting expressed objectives of this institution—the fostering of curiosity, self-discipline, execution of ideas, and service to others.

What I have learned is this: When a student misses class or is late with an assignment or asks to take a make-up exam or falls behind in reading requirements, no longer will I question whether it might be laziness or lack of care or of organization that is to blame. Instead I will wonder about and discuss with the student what sort of commitments to other projects are concurrently imminent and then try to work out a plan amenable to both of us. What I have also learned is that students, like the rest of us, tend towards procrastination and a "less is more" philosophy when not actively engaged in a process and when goals and objectives are vague or nonexistent; students, like the rest of us, can become incredibly energized focused, and organized when they are responsible for carrying out a plan that they themselves designed. One way to possibly avoid student and professor ennui, then, is to challenge and encourage students to want to learn and think about the content of their courses rather than passively listening to what we have to teach them.

I highly recommend faculty involvement in student-run productions—it is fun and everyone benefits.

Sincerely,  
Jan Pedersen

## Editorial

# LVC's True Gift

by Stephen Trapnell

Another academic year is drawing to a close, and, for some of us, it will be the last here at Lebanon Valley College. At this time of year, seniors often take a look back at the four years they've spent here. In those four years, we've seen a lot of change at LVC.

Through the course of our college careers, some faculty and staff members have left and others have joined the LVC family. The College gained a new president. It also gained the Arnold Sports Center, a revamped Administration Building, co-ed dorms and a new dining service. Even during the current year, the changes continue. Lynch Gymnasium is undergoing a major renovation. Plans are being finalized for telephone service to each dorm room. And more changes are on the way.

In this changing atmosphere, we have targeted specific careers and gained the knowledge and experience to pursue those careers. We have learned more about the world around us. While the education we received in our courses may aid us in establishing our careers, however, I believe this is not the greatest contribution the College has made to us. After all, as time goes on, we'll forget many of the facts we've learned. This certainly does not mean that the last four years were wasted, however.

Much like the College, we have changed and grown during our academic careers. Consider, for a few moments, the person you were four years ago. At that time, many of us were graduating from high school, and we were probably completely different than we are today. Many of the differences you see in yourself are the result of your experiences here at LVC. Most of us have participated in far more than just classes. We became involved in campus organizations; we attended College programs; and we met new friends. And as a result of all this, we have experienced profound change. This profound change has also been gradual, so that it may only be evident now, as you look back at the person you were upon your high school graduation and at the person you are now. Our years at the Valley have changed us, and, just as the College continues to change, we too will continue to feel the effects of our time here as we move on to our unique and separate futures.

Commencement, of course, is a time of paradox. It is a time of ending and one of beginning. We leave our college careers behind and move on to new horizons. As we move on, however, we do not go alone. We go with the love, support and friendship of the people we met at Lebanon Valley. We go with the four years of knowledge and experience we gained on this campus. We go knowing that, for the past few years, we have established a home and a name for ourselves. We go knowing that we have made our own way in this world, and that we can continue to make our own way from this day onward. And this is the true contribution of our years at Lebanon Valley College, a contribution that will stay with us throughout our lives.

## LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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Ian Bonner ..... News Editor  
Mike McGranaghan ..... Entertainment Editor  
Tammy Knerr ..... Feature Editor  
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*La Vie Collegienne* is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169, Campus Ext. 169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editor. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication. Member, National Student News Service.



## The Screening Room

# The Films of Spike Lee

by Mike McGranaghan

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to meet one of my favorite filmmakers in person at Bucknell University. Spike Lee gave a fascinating lecture there on making movies and the state of black cinema. Lee has made only four feature films to this point, three of which are available on videocassette. I'm pleased to recommend them to you.

Spike Lee's first feature was "She's Gotta Have It," which was made for under \$200,000, and grossed more than \$7 million. Lee's intention was to reverse the stereotypes society has about male and female sexuality. The lead character is a woman with three lovers. They all want commitments, but she doesn't want to be tied down to just one man.

Spike told me that he can't even watch this film all the way through anymore because he's grown so much as a filmmaker that this movie seems primitive to him. Well, it is primitive (it was shot in just twelve days), but it is interesting to watch. The movie showed just how much potential Lee had from the start. This is my least favorite of his works, but I still think it's worth seeing. The film also brought forth the creation of the Mars Blackmon character, which Lee now does in a series of Nike commercials with Michael Jordan.

Spike Lee's next film was the musical comedy "School Daze," which was based on his four years at Morehouse College in Atlanta. It's a real eye-opener in terms of subject matter. The movie explores the racism that frequently exists between light- and dark-skinned blacks. "School Daze" is filled with good music, big laughs, and thought-provoking

ideas. It's a very good film.

The masterpiece of Lee's career (so far) is "Do the Right Thing," which was unfairly overlooked at the Academy Awards. The film is a powerful look at racism set in a Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood. By the end of the movie, which Lee said was inspired by the Howard Beach incident, a black man is killed by the police and a race riot ensues.

"Do the Right Thing" is a gripping movie that accurately reflects the seriousness of racism in this country. It's also enormously entertaining. The characters are rich, the music is good, and there are some very funny moments. One of the things that makes Spike Lee a special filmmaker is his ability to make movies that entertain as well as present a serious topic to think about. I think "Do the Right Thing" is one of the best films ever made, and it gets my highest recommendation.

Spike Lee's fourth movie, "Mo' Better Blues," will be released this summer. I asked him if he felt any pressure for this film to do as well as "Do the Right Thing." He said that he didn't because he's growing as a filmmaker, and each movie he makes is a little better than the last one. Currently, he is writing his next project called "Jungle Fever," which, in his words, "will make 'Do the Right Thing' look like a Walt Disney film."

I am glad I had the chance to meet and talk to Spike Lee. I found him to be very friendly, approachable, and interesting. It's good to know that one of the movies' most talented and intelligent filmmakers is also one of the nicest.

## Thanks to La Vie Staff

With the academic year coming to a quick end, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of the *La Vie Collegienne* staff. Coordinating the paper has always been a lot of work, but that work has been made possible, and even fun, by the people I've worked with during the last year.

I would like to thank Chris Frye for keeping us out of the red; Ian Bonner, Tammy Knerr and Timm Moyer for bringing college events onto the pages of *La Vie*; Doug Mancini for bringing in the money that makes it all possible; Michelle May and Mike Bodine for writing and spreading the news; Rob Andrew for his advice and for the special section on Dean Marquette; and Dwayne Nichols, Carrie Spangel and L.J. LaBarre for putting the pieces together. Special thanks also to Dr. Kearney, for his advice and patience throughout the past year.

In addition, my thanks to columnists John Brenner, Mike McGranaghan and Amy Waterfield for sharing your views. I would also like to thank Jen Benussi, Jim Bradford, Keith Copenhaver, Carl Fortna, Tom Giovinazzo, Joanne Grajewski, Keith Hartman, Ken Krawchuk, Jeff Osborne, George Partilla, Rick Paterick, Chuck Rusconi, Tim Schwarz, Patti Shatto, Bob Sherman, A. Suzette Suarez, Suzanne Szosorek, Dan Tredinnick, Andy Wangman and Annie Wolfe for the words and photos that captured and conveyed the life of Lebanon Valley College.

My thanks to everyone on the staff and to the many others who contributed to this year's *La Vie Collegienne*. Relax this summer; you all deserve it.

- Stephen Trapnell

## Garber Burglaries

by Mike Bodine

A recent number of robberies have made many professors in Garber wary and vigilant.

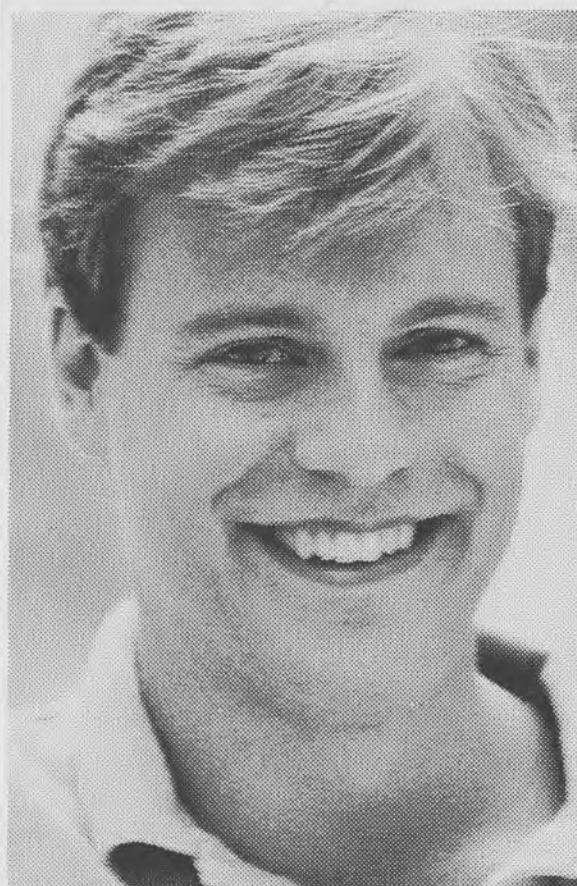
A list of the items stolen is as follows: 1 Laser computer, 1 Apple IIe computer, 2 monitors, 1 Imagewriter printer, and 10-12 new edition textbooks (Worth approximately \$200).

The Psychology Department has been the hardest hit of all. According to Dr. Steven Specht, the textbooks are not likely to be recovered. This kind of theft is not the first of its kind to occur on this campus. Other professors who have been burglarized in the past include Drs. Lasky, Cullari, and Pedersen.

Ironically, at the time of the thefts, the professors were usually near the scenes of the crimes.

See *Burglaries* p. 4

## "MY PART-TIME JOB AT UPS IS REALLY WORKING OUT."



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**A representative from United Parcel Service will be in the lobby of the Mund College Center, Tues., May 8, 10:30-1:30.**



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## Burglaries cont. from p. 3

Dr. Specht said that he was out of his office for 15 minutes, talking to a student in a nearby classroom. By the time he got back, a large number of his new edition textbooks were gone.

It is obvious that the burglars knew what they were looking for; none of the older books were even touched. They only took new edition books, books that could be readily sold to a national warehouse for a lot of money.

Dr. Specht admits that there is really nothing that can be done now to retrieve what was stolen, but he states that we must be vigilant in the future in order to prevent these thefts from happening again.

## "An Extraordinary Four Years"

by John Brenner

Dear LVC Students, Faculty & Friends:

As a graduating senior approaching that long awaited day, I thought it would be appropriate to share some final comments with you the members of the Lebanon Valley College Community.

Throughout my four years at this institution, I, along with my colleagues, have experienced great change at our school. As a person I have learned more about myself and my future. I feel my professors have prepared me for my encounter with the real world. I like to think that I have gained all the knowledge necessary in order to begin pursuing my career goals. But of course, we continue the learning process long after our college years have ended.

Just as we have grown as individuals, the college has grown as an institution. Since my freshman year we have witnessed enormous change and progress at the Valley. We have seen our humble place of learning begin an awesome transformation. The administration has changed leaders several times, finally granting us a new president in the dynamic John Synodinos. Some students and/or faculty may not agree with my positive evaluation of President Synodinos. I assure you that after you've been out of college and subsequently return for a visit you will undoubtedly appreciate progress.

The class of 1990 has also witnessed the greatest contribution to the student body, the faculty and the community. I am referring to the Edward H. Arnold Sports Center. This

Cont. next column

monumental achievement, enjoyed today by all the sectors of our college community, is a living landmark and example of Dr. George R. Marquette's love for sports and most importantly his love for LVC. Now that Dean Marquette prepares for a happy retirement we can look back and appreciate his lifetime of dedication to our school. Dean Marquette may be leaving his post, but his spirit and love will continue. One such outstanding person will continue to put Lebanon Valley College ahead of everything else: Mr. Rusty Owens.

Rusty Owens is much more than a great swimming coach and teacher. He is truly a great human being. Few people I have ever met exert so much energy and enthusiasm on the job. Rusty is a terrific asset to our college family. He exemplifies the power of positive thinking and the hope of the future.

Although we, the members of the class of 1990, have seen all of these changes and more, we have also been endowed with traditions which are far older than this institution. We have learned more about ourselves and our

careers. Through our college years we have solidified our principles and ideals which will serve us well throughout our lives.

So much has happened here—and so much more is yet to come. Lebanon Valley College is on a threshold of continued success and prosperity. As long as we continue to serve the needs of a diverse student body while enhancing the best possible education, we cannot and will not fail. It was an extraordinary four years. I am delighted to have been just a small part of this rewarding experience.

## Summer Housing Reimbursement

Students who have summer jobs in the area may live on campus for only \$60 per week. These charges will be credited against the fall's bill. This does not include meals. For further information, please contact Dave Calvario.

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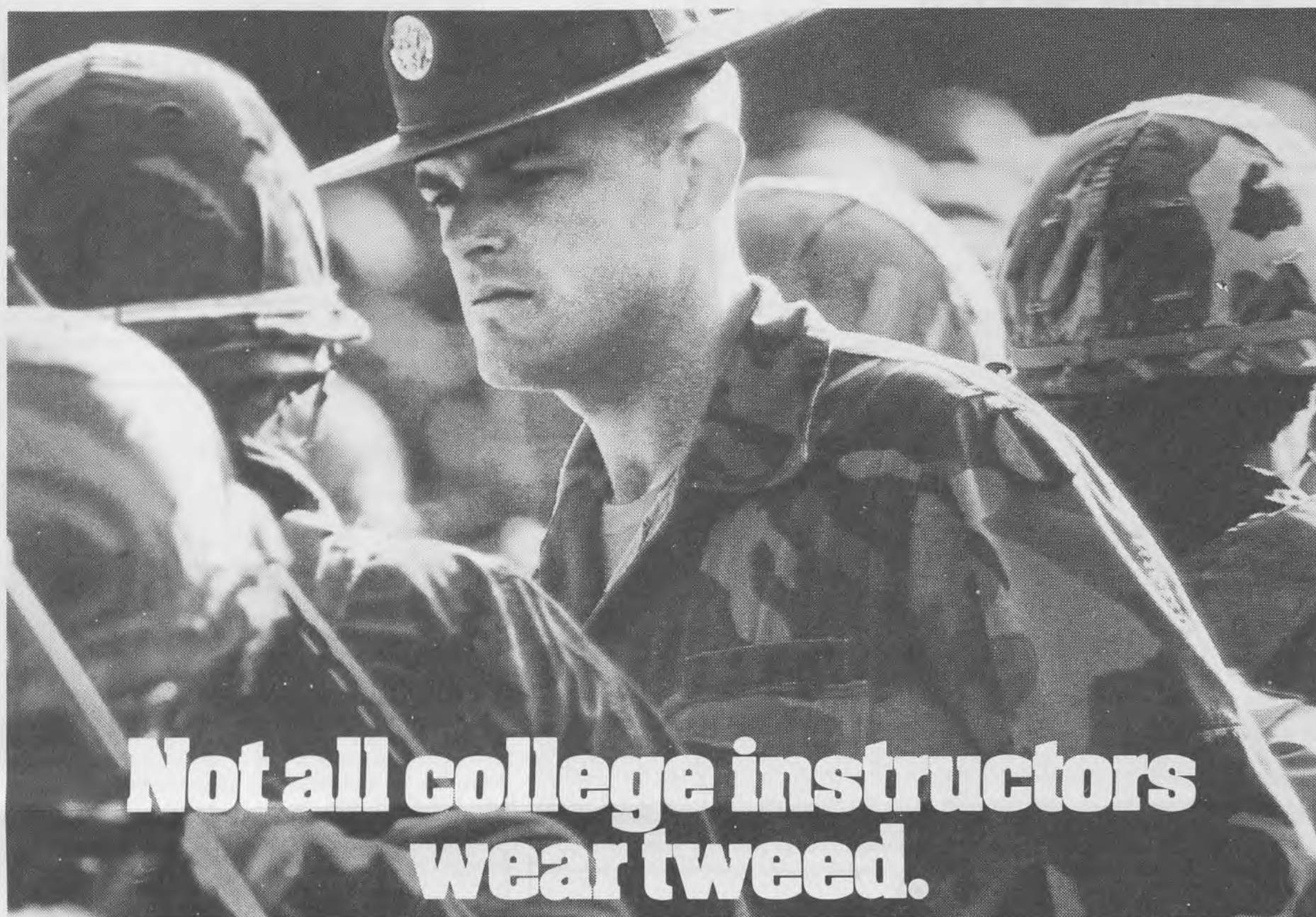
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## Track Teams Enter Home Stretch

by Dan Tredinnick

The LVC track schedule winds down this week with both the men and women competing at the MAC meet in Gettysburg.

For the men, the MAC competition is one last chance to redeem mistakes from earlier this season. The men finished their dual meet season with a 70-70 tie with Juniata. Although they beat Division I foe St. Francis in the same meet, poor planning on the Dutchmen's part cost them a sweep of the meet.

The Dutchmen finish with a 7-2-1 record. The women swept their end of the meet, with do-everything star Joann Giannetino leading the way. Significant contributions were made by Trish Hauseler and Beth Moyer.

The Lady Dutchmen end with a 5-4 record.

In other track news, sophomore sensation Scott Young competed at the 96th annual Penn relays at Philadelphia on Thursday, April 26. Young ran the 10,000 meter event in the meet which has been called the oldest, biggest, and best track meet in the sport. Competing against the best collegiate runners in the U.S., Young placed respectably.

Going into the race, Young was ranked number 1 in NCAA Division III in the 10,000 meters and 5th in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Scott Davis was also ranked in top 10 for the javelin and Joann Giannetino in the 400 hurdles.

## Softball Splits Double-header

by Annie Wolf

On Tuesday, April 24, the Dutchmen softball team split a home double header against Dickinson College. In the first game, the Dutchmen won with a score of 3-2 and the second game was lost 9-5.

On Thursday, April 26, The Dutchmen traveled to Western Maryland College for a double header game. However, due to an hour and a half delay in the officials' arrival, only one game was played and the Dutchmen lost 20-10.

On Saturday, April 28, the Washington College softball team came to Lebanon Valley to play a double header against the Dutchmen. The Dutchmen won both games, the first with a score of 13-3 and the second 7-5.

The record for the Dutchmen now stands at 7 wins and 7 losses.

junior Mike Spangler, 90; junior Jeff Randazzo, 90; senior Tony Buglio, 90.

The future holds much promise for the team as Giovinazzo returns next year shooting for the MAC crown. "Next year's team will be stronger as our program take shape and the younger players gain more tournament experience," Giovinazzo said.

## Golf Looks Ahead

Despite some difficulties this season, the golf team managed to finish the season with nine wins in 20 matches.

The team was plagued by a demanding schedule which forced top players to miss a few matches. The MAC championships were characterized by the best team scores in the conference in the past two decades.

The Valley managed to place

15th in the field of 21 teams. For the third straight year, Tom Giovinazzo placed in the top ten of this prestigious event. Leading after the first round with a one-over-par 73, Giovinazzo fell to costly mistakes and finished sixth.

Seasonal averages were as follows: senior Chris Lucci, 87; sophomore Travis Emig, 87; freshman Brian McCabe, 87;



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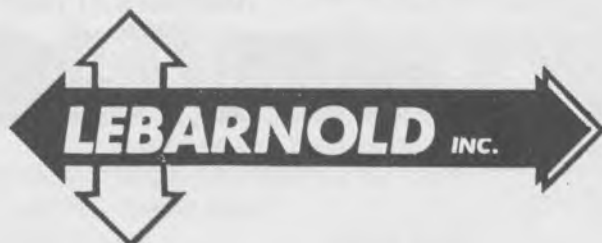
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Lebarold, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

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New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

Opportunity knocks at Arnold Industries. Why not give us a call?



## Heart At Work

Carol Amundsen, director of student activities and residential life, would like to start a "Heart At Work" program at LVC. The program was established by the American Heart Association. It is a continuous wellness program that consists of five modules. The address the issues of high blood pressure, smoking, nutrition and exercise.

The program will be open to the entire community.

On Tuesday, May 8th at 11:00 a.m., Mrs. Kathy Andrews from the Heart Association will conduct an informational meeting in Faust Lounge.

## Reminder For Mini Term

Just a reminder that there will be two mini-terms beginning May 14 through May 25 and May 29 through June 8, 1990. The two summer sessions will be May 21 through June 28 and July 2 through August 4. Week-end classes will begin on June 2 through July 7 and July 14 through August 18, 1990.

For further information, please contact the Continuing Education office at campus extension 213.



### STUDENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

#### IN COMPUTER SERVICES DEPARTMENT

#### POSITION: LAB ASSISTANT, GENERAL COMPUTER LAB

Responsible for providing assistance to students in the new General Computer Lab located in Lynch Building. Working knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus software, VAX procedures, and PC computing is helpful.

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